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ARBA MONTHLY MEETING

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Extracts of the Records of

ARBA MONTHLY MEETING

of Friends, Greensfork Township,
Randolph County, Ind

This monthly meeting was set-off from

New Garden Monthly Meeting, 2-20-1828

and reattached 6-24-1835.

The record for Arba covers this period:

1828-1835.

Willard Heiss, Indianapolis - 1957.

ARNOLD

2-20-1828	Selah appt to comm
4-23-1828	Celia (same as Selah?) appt to comm
6-25-1828	Jesse & fam gct Fairfield MM
10-22-1828	William and Elizabeth, both appt Elder
2-24-1830	Benjamin ltm Celia Parker
5-19-1830	Mary ltm Thomas Hough
2-23-1831	Jesse & s Nathan, rocf White Lick MM -dtd 12-11-1830
2-23-1831	Mary & dt Ardilla, rocf - as above
3-21-1832	Piety ltm Aaron Hill
2-25-1835	William & fam gct Driftwood MM
3-25-1835	Jeremiah gct Mississenwa MM

BAILEY

2-20-1828	Peninah appt to be Clerk for day
7-23-1828	Stanton Jr, rocf New Garden MM -dtd 7-19-1828
4-22-1829	Stanton & fam rqct Chester MM. 5-20-affairs not settled. 9-23-29 fam gct, Stanton cert withheld
5-20-1829	Hugh compl for "holding ideas contrary to the faith and Principles of friends.." 9-23-1829 co
7-22-1829	Stanton compl for "going to law with a member of our Society also for threatening to beat a fellow creature.." 11-25-29 dis
11-23-1831	Stanton, jr. Norwich prep compl for mcd. 1-25-32 dis
10-24-1832	Hiram & s Elisha T, Joseph B & David A rocf Centre MM-dtd 5-12-1830
10-24-1832	Rachel & dt Rebecca rocf Centre MM -dtd 5-12-32
7-24-1833	Ruth-"the situation..is such as requires the sympathy and attention of friends and further care in her case is c necessary" 8-21-33 a report that "she has been moved to a more convenient place and is pretty well provided for" 9-25-33 mtg informed she "again requires the attention of friends" 10-23-33 more care necessary 11-20-33"find her in a pretty confortable situation and tendered her such advice as they were enable to do but she not being satisfied has returned to her former residence and more care in her case is necessary" 5-20-1835 she is provided for in suitable manner.
6-25-1834	Henry compl for "getting in a passion-making contradictory statements and using other unbecoming language" 9-24-34 dis 10-22-34 appeals QM
3-25-1835	Levi compl for neg att & dev plain(dis-see New Gardens records)

BOGUE

1-20-1830	Jesse & fam gct White River MM

BOWLES

2-20-1828	David jr appt comm
3-19-1828	George appt overseer
3-19-1828	Ruth Appt Clerk
3-19-1828	Elizabeth appt overseer
4-23-1828	Bethsheba appt comm
4-25-1832	Josiah, arb prep compl for neg att & mcd & being the father of an illegitimate child 7-25-32 dis

BOWLES cont.

11-21-1832	David and fam gct White LickeMM

BROADRICH

9-23-1829	Beulah rocf Miami MM -dtd 3-25-1829
10-29-1830	Beulah gct Miami MM

BUNDY"

10-22-1834	David rocf Contentnea MM, NC -dtd 8-9-34

CADWALLADER

12-22-1830	Mary rocf Miami MM -dtd 9-29-30
6-22-1831	Thomas & s Ezra & Eli rocf Miami MM-dtd 4-27-1831
6-22-1831	Vashti rocf -as above
4-25-1832	Thomas, Arba prep compl for @taking the part of an offender and for standing in opposition to the order of our society7-25-32 co

CAMMACK

2-20-1828	John appt Clerk for the day
2-20-1828	Jane appt comm
4-23-1828	Rachel appt comm
5-21-1828	Elizabeth ltm Ambrose Ozburn
8-20-1828	James compl for "suffering a distillery to be Erected and continued on his lands also for aiding in distillation otherwise" 2-25-1829 co
9-22-1830	Polly (form Cook) mcd. 1-19-31 co
9-21-1831	Jane, Arba prep compl for "getting angry and striking her husband & justifying herself in so doing"1-21-32 dis
6-20-1832	Samuel & s Nathan, David & Eli rocf Milford MM-dtd 4-28-32
6-20-1832	Hannah & dt Rachel rocf - as above
11-21-1832	James ltm Peninah Cook
8-21-1833	Levi gct Cherry Grove MM to m Elizabeth Frazier
11-20-1833	Samuel & fam gct Milford MM
2-19-1834	Polly gct Driftwood MM
5-21-1834	Levi gct Cherry Grove MM
10-22-1834	Rachel gct Fairfield MM

CHARLES

3-25-1829	Sarah appt comm
10-21-1829	Samuel appt Elder
8-24-1831	Jessec-a minor- rocf White Water MM dtd 3-23-31
1-22-1834	Jesse gct White Water MM
9-24-1834	Samuel & Fam gct New Garden MM

COLEMAN

10-22-1828	Elias & s Nathan & Bennit rocf Contentnea MM, NC-dtd 6-4-28
10-22-1828	Sally & dt Harriet Talita roct - as above
4-23-1834	Elias & fam gct New Garden MM

[illegible]

11-21-1832	Dav[illegible] and [illegible] White Lichorn

[illegible]

9-23-1827	Beulah roof [illegible] MM - dtd 3-25-1827
10-29-1836	Beulah [illegible] MM

BURNEY

10-22-1834	David roof Contentnea MM, NC - dtd 8-9-34

CADWALLADER

12-22-1830	Mary roof [illegible] MM - dtd [illegible]
6-22-1831	Thomas & s [illegible] roof [illegible] MM - dtd [illegible]
6-22-1831	Vasti roof - as above
4-25-1832	Thomas, A[illegible] prep compl for [illegible] and for standing in opposition to the order of [illegible] 25-32 co

CAMMACK

2-20-1826	John appt Clerk for the day
2-20-1826	[illegible] appt [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
5-21-1828	[illegible]
8-20-1828	James compl for [illegible]
	[illegible] 2-25-1828 co
9-22-1830	Polly (to [illegible] Cook) mcd. 1-19-31 co
9-21-1831	[illegible]
	[illegible] 21-32 [illegible]
6-20-1832	Samuel & s [illegible]
6-20-1832	Hannah & dt Rachel roof - as above
11-21-1832	James [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Samuel & [illegible] MM
[illegible]	Polly [illegible] MM
[illegible]	[illegible] MM
[illegible]	Rachel [illegible] MM

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Samuel appt [illegible]
[illegible]	Jessee-a [illegible] roof White Water MM dtd 3-23-31
[illegible]	Jesse [illegible] White Water MM
[illegible]	Samuel & Fam [illegible] New Garden MM

[illegible]

[illegible]	Elias & s Nathan & Bennit roof Contentnea MM, NC - [illegible]
[illegible]	Sally & dt Harriet Tarita roof - as above
[illegible]	[illegible]

COOK

3-19-1828	Sarah Appt overseer
9-22-1830	Zilpha Wiggs (form Cook) compl for mcd 12-22-1830 co
9-22-1830	Polly Cammack (form Cook) Compl for mcd 1-19-1831 co
11-21-1832	Peninah ltm James Cammack
9-25-1833	William & fam rqct Driftwood MM 1-22-1834 fam gc. 4-23-1834 William gc
9-24-1834	Thomas gct Cherry Grove MM to m Charlotte Frazier

CORBIT

1-19-1831	Mary & ch Rebecca & Michael rec in mem

COWGILL

3-21-1832	Lemuel & s Benjamin & Joel rocf Sugar River MM -dtd 12-10-1831
3-21-1832	Keziah & dt Malinda & mary rocf - as above

DRAPER

7-25-1832	Mary Wullum (form Draper) Norwich prep compl for mcd. 9-19-1832 dis

ELLIOTT

4-23-1828	Rachel appt to comm
10-21-1829	Isaac & fam gct White River MM

FELLOW

4-25-1832	Price ro cf Contentnea MM, NC -dtd 9-10-1831 end from White Water 3-28-32

FULGHUM

2-20-1828	Jesse appt comm
2-20-1828	Phebe appt comm
4-23-1828	Frederick appt comm
12-24-1828	Charity appt comm
10-19-1831	Piety rocf White Water MM -dtd 9-28-1831
12-19-1832	Joseph gct White Water MM to m Rebecca Jessop
2-20-1833	Piety ltm Eli Overman
6-19-1833	Rebecca T rocf White Water MM-date 4-24-1833
3-19-1834	Joseph & fam gct New Garden MM

HAMM

2-23-1831	Ruth (form Hill) Arb prep comp mcd. 4-20-1831 co
8-24-1831	Ruth gct New Garden MM
7-25-1832	John rec in mem
6-19-1833	John gct New Garden MM to m Lydia Rich
10-23-1833	John- New Garden MM inf that he"has been guilty of using a deceptive language Calculated to defame the Character of a young woman" in which case New Garden is requested to treat with him. 2-19-34 New Garden rpt he was treated with no satisfaction-disowned.

Run (form fill) Ark prep comp mod. 4-20-1831 co
Run gen New Garden MM

Gen gen New Garden MM to m Lydia Rich

HARRIS

2-20-1833	Josephus rocf Chester MM-datd 1-23-1833
12-25-1833	Josephus gct Chester MM(already rem)
5-24-1834	Anna & Susannah gct Chester MM

HILL

2-20-1828	Thomas appt comm
2-20-1828	Sarah appt comm
2-20-1828	Mary appt comm
3-19-1828	William appt overseer
10-22-1828	Mariam rocf Back Creek MM, NC -dtd 8-27-1828
11-19-1828	Aaron rocf Back Creek MM, Nc -dtd 8-27-1828
12-24-1828	Charity appt comm
11-19-1828	Abra gct Chester MM to m Sarah Palmer
3-25-1829	Sarah rocf Chester MM -dtd 1-21-1829
8-19-1829	Aaran gct White River MM
8-19-1829	Meriam ltm John Thomas
2-23-1831	Ruth Hamm(form Hill) Arb prep compl for mcd. 4-20-1831 co
7-20-1831	Sarah & dts gct Chester MM
3-21-1832	Aaron ltm Piety Aronld
6-20-1832	Hiram-Arb prep compl for "getting in a passion offering to fight a fellow creature and using unbecoming language." 9-19-1832
2-20-1833	William Jr & fam gct Duck Creek MM co
3-20-1833	Hiram compl for "attending places of diversion making unnecessary use of spiritous liquors and for deviating from plainess in dress and address and for non-attendence of our meetings." 5-22-33 dis
11-20-1833	Martha Odle (form Hill) compl of for mcd 1-22-34 di s

HOCKETT

3-24-1830	Phillip (Hoggett) Rocf Milford MM -dtd 1-23-1830 end from Cherry Grove
7-21-1830	Phillip ltm Meriam Small
2-25-1835	Phillip & fam is reported to require assistance. 3-25-35 advice and assistance rendered but further care necessary. 6-24-1835 assistance r endered as belived right.

HORN

3-9-1828	Pharaba Horn appt comm
4-23-1828	Jose Horn appt to rec Bieth & Deaths
4-23-1828	Peninah appt to comm
7-23-1828	Phebe appt to momm
11-25-1829	Jacob -arba prep compl for mcd 12-23-1829 co
10-20-1830	Jeremiah-Arba prep compl for mcd. -1-19-1830 co
2-23-1831	Peninah Starling (form Horm) Arba prep compl for mcd.5-25-1831
8-22-1832	Mazana rec in mem co
1-23-1833	Henry -minor s of Jeremiah rec in mem

HOUGH

5-19-1830	Thomas ltm Mary Arnold
9-22-1830	Mary gct New Garden MM
3-25-1835	Mary & dt Anna Rocf New Garden MM-dtd 3-21-1835

HOWELL

2-20-1833	Joshua & John *minors - rocf New Garden MM-dtd 12-15-1832
2-20-1833	Rachel & dt Penelope & Mournen rocf New Garden MM -dtd 12-15-1832
1-21-1835	Rachel & ch gct New Garden MM

JESSOP

6-22-1831	William - a minor rocf New Garden M -dtd 6-18-1831
6-22-1831	Rebecca & dt Sarah, Ruth & Ann, & Elvina Johnson-a minor rocf New Garden MM -dtd 6-18-1831

JOHNSON

6-22-1831	Elvina - a minor rocf New Garden MM-dtd 6-18-31(see above Jessop)
6-22-1831	Miriam rocf New Garden MM
2-22-1832	Elvina Jones (form Johnson) Norwich prep compl for mcd. 5-23-32 co

JONES

2-22-1832	Elvina(form Johnson) Norwich prep compl for mocd. 5-23-32 co
7-25-1832	Elvina gct Chester MM(already rem) 11-21-32 returned and settled in the limits of this mtg, cert returned
9-25-1833	Elvina gct Chester MM

KEEN

3-24-1830	Jacob B rocf New Garden MM -dtd 3-20-1830
12-24-1834	Jacob B gct New Garden MM

LAMB

10-23-1833	Caleb rocf Marlborough MM, NC -dtd 4-12-1832 end by White Water 1-23-833 (but the cert having been lost. Caleb Lamb no req his right of mem sent to Elk MM, O. 11-20-1833 gc

LEWIS

5-21-1834	Elizabeth (form Wilmott) comp for mcd. 7-23-1834 dis

LOCK

10-24-1832	Luzena(form Middleton) Norwich prep compl for mcd. 11-21-1832
9-25-1833	Louzena compl for "unchastity before marriage with him that is now her husband" 11-21-1833 co

MIDDLETON

2-20-1828	Christiana appt to comm
10-24-1832	Samuel - Norwich prep comp for "gettin in a passion using profane language and threatening to beat a fellow creature ? "1-23-33
10-24-1832	Luzena Lock(form Middleton)Norwich prep compl for mcd.11-21-32

MILLS

2-20-1828	John appt comm
3-19-1828	Prudence appt asst Clerk
1-19-1831	Anne & dt Edith, Zilpha & Patience rocf Union MM-dtd 5-1-1830
1-19-1831	James -a minor rocf -as above
6-22-1831	James & w Lydia gct Miami MM, O
11-23-1831	Aaron -Arba prep compl for "making unecessary use of Spiritous liquors and Justifying himself therein."3-21-1832 dis
3-21-1832	Anna -Arba prep compl for "having immoral and scandalous conversation."
10-24-1832	Anna Shoemaker(form Mills) Arba prep compl for mcd. 12-19-32 dis

MOON

8-20-1828	Susannah compl for mon att mtg & jas. 11-19-1828 dis
9-24-1828	Malachi compl for meg att mtg. 11-19-1828 dis
3-25-1835	James compl for neg att mtg & jas & dev plain. 5-20-35 dis
5-20-1835	John compl of for neg att mtg & dev plain(dis-see New Garden)

MORGAN

2-20-1828	Hannah appt comm
5-19-1830	Micajah appt comm

MORRIS

7-21-1830	Mary rocf West Grove MM -dtd 6-12-1830

NANCE

11-25-1829	Delydia rocf New Garden MM, NC-dtd 8-29-1829
5-21-1834	Delydia gct Fairfield MM

NEWBY

4-22-1829	Axum rocf Back Creek MM, NC-end from White Water MM 11-27-1828
4-22-1829	Caroline rocf Back Creek MM, NC-dtd 8-27-1828-end from White Water
9-22-1830	Axum & fam gct White River MM

NIXON

2-20-1828	Christiana appt to comm
12-25-1833	William compl for "accusing a friend of designing to defraud him in a matter of interest for acknowledging a satisfactory settlement with the friend and afterward continuing to make the same accusations against him as before and for manifesting a disunity with a number of friends." 6-25-1834 co

ODLE

11-20-1833	Martha (form Hill) compl for mcd. 1-221834 dis

OVERMAN

2-20-1828	Jesse appt comm
2-20-1828	Kezia appt comm
1-21-1829	Rebecca appt comm
10-21-1829	Rachel gct White River MM
4-21-1830	Cornelius of Norwich prep. and his four youngest ch Nancy, George, Archilles, and Rebecca rec in mem
2-20-1833	Eli ltm Piety Fulghum
9-24-1834	Eli comp for "drinking spiritous liquor unnecesary and takinr part in a wager." 11-19-34 co

OZBORN

5-21-1828	Ambrose (Ozburn) ltm Elizabeth Cammack
1-20-1830	Anna Reece (form Ozbun) compl for mcd. 2-24-1830 co
1-19-1831	Elizabeth Sasser(form Osborn) Norwich prep compl for mcd 3-23-31 dis
2-20-1833	William & fam gct Fairfield MM
8-21-1833	Ambrose & w Elizabeth & ch Rachel, Jeremiah & Israel, gct Fairfield MM

PARKER

2-20-1828	Thoma appt to comm
2-20-1828	Jesse appt to comm
3-19-1828	Thomas jr appt to comm
4-23-1828	Rebecca appt to comm
7-23-1828	Margaret Appt to comm
10-21-1829	Jesse & s Benjamin rocf Fairfield MM, Ind-dtd 10-3-1829
10-21-1829	Phebe rocf Fairfield MM, Ind-dtd 10-3-29
2-24-1830	Celia ltm Benjamin Arnold
5-23-1832	Joel & fam gct New Garden MM
7-24-1833	Phebe compl for"keeping company with a man who is not her husband." 10-23-1833 dis
7-24-1833	Jesse, the younger, compl for neg att metg & using profane language. 10-23-1833 dis
11-19-1834	John compl for"telling an untruth in a way calculated to reproach individuals". 2-25-1835 co

PEACOCK

11 -21-1832	Rachel rocf White River MM -dtd 10-22-1832
12-25-1833	Rachel gct White Water MM

PUCKETT

2-20-1833	Catherine rocf Sugar River MM-dtd 8-11-1832

REECE

1-20-1830	Anna (form Ozbun) compl for mcd. 2-24-1830 co
6-23-1830	Ann gct Cherry Grove MM
1-19-1831	Anne rocf Cherry Grove MM-dtd 1-8-1831
6-22-1831	Anna gct New Garden MM

ROGERS

2-19-1834	Christiana rcf New Garden MM, NC -dtd 8-31-1833

RUSH

1-20-1830	Iredale rocf Back Creek MM, NC-dtd 10-28-1829-end from New Garden
1-20-1830	Elizabeth rocf -as above
5-25-1831	Iredal & far gct White River MM

SASSER

1-19-1831	Elizabeth (form Osborn) Norwich prep compl for mcd. 3-23-1831 dis

SHOEMAKER

10-24-1832	Anna (formerly Mills) Arba prep compl for mcd. 12-19-1832 dis

SMALL

3-19-1828	Elizabeth appt co
6-25-1828	Obediah & fam gct Duck Creek MM
5-20-1829	Jesse & fam gct White River MM
7-21-1830	Merian ltm Phillip Hockett
5-21-1834	Jesse jr gct Mississenewa MM(already rem)
2-25-1835	Sarah compl for"striking a fellow creature in anger."5-20-35 co

STARLING

2-23-1831	Peninah (form Horn) Arba prep compl mcd. 4-20-1831 co

THOMAS

8-19-1829	John ltm Meriam Hill
11-25-1829	Miriam gct West Branch MM
12-22-1830	Edward rocf Miami MM-dtd 10-27-1830
12-22-1830	Mary rocf -as above
1-25-1832	Michajah W, joseph E., Silvester S& Erastus-minors rocf Clear Creek MM dtd 11-22-1831
8-22-1832	Henry, James & William-minor s of John W rec in mem
9-19-1832	Achsah & dts Tolitha, Selah, Beda & Huldah rec in mem
11-21-1832	Edward -Arba prep compl for using unbecoming lang. for threatening to beat a man and for denying it. 2-20-1833 dis 5-22-33 appeal Q M
3-20-1833	Sarah compl for dev plain & neg att mtg. 5-22-1833 dis

THORNTON

12-25-1833	Willis & s Evan rocf New Garden MM-dtd 11-16-1833
2-25-1835	Willia & fam gct New Garden MM
12-25-1833	Lucy rocf New Garden MM -dtd 11-16-1833

TUCKER

11-19-1828	Charity appt comm
3-25-1829	Nicholas appt to comm

WIGGS

9-22-1830	Zilpha (form Cook) compl for mcd. 12-22-1830 co
12-21-1831	Martha & dts Sally, Willey, Rebecca & Anna rec in mem

WILMOTT

11-24-1830	Polly -Arba prep compl for embracing doctrines of Elias Hicks' 1-19-1831 dis
5-21-1834	Elizabeth Lewis (form Wilmott) compl for mcd. 7-23-1834 dis

WRIGHT

12-22-1830	Charity rocf Miami MM-dtd 10-27-1830
12-25-1833	Charity gct White Water MM

WULLUM

7-25-1832	Mary (form Draper) Norwich prep compl for mcd. 9-19-1832 dis

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ARBA MONTHLY MEETING BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS

(Wholly reconstructed from Bible, tombstone, Obituary and other sources)

W. Heiss - Indianapolis.

William ARNOLD, son of Benjamin and Sarah
b. 5-19-1780 d. 11-12-1842

Celia FULGHUM, daughter Michael and Mary
b. 2-5-1785 d.

Their children:

Jesse	b. 7-15-1803	d. 2-15-1865	m. 1826 Mary Puckett
Sarah	b. 1-13-1805	d. 2-23-1872	m. 1825 Jesse Parker
Benjamin	b. 3-16-1807	d. 12-11-1880	m. 1830 Celia Parker
Isaac	b. 3-7-1810	d. 6-18-1842	
Mary	b. 12-28-1816	d. 5-13-1892	m. Ballard
William C	b. 10-9-182-	d. 3-18-1858	m. 1845 Nancy Nixon
Jared	b. 5-29-1824	d. 1-13-1853	
Celia	b. 4-30-1828	d.	

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Nathan ARNOLD, son of Benjamin and Sarah
b. 3-12-1783 d. 1826 in N. C.

Elizabeth HORN, daughter Jeremiah and Phariba
b. 11-3-1785 d. 10-28-1851

There children:

Jeremiah	b. 8-8-1805	d. 7-30-1852	m. 1836 Elizabeth Symons
Margaret	b. 5-29-1807	d.	m. 1827 Thomas Parker
Mary	b. 2-23-1809	d.	m. 1830 Thomas Hough
Piety	b. 6-5-1811	d. 1853	m. 1832 Aaron Hill
Nathan	b. 6-22-1813	d.	m. 1839 Sarah Overman
Elizabeth	b. 8-13-1815		
Jacob	b. 11-18-1820		
Benjamin	b. 11-21-1822		

(Further note... Where the Birth & Death records exist in the New Garden records they are not recopied for this record.

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M. Mass - Indianola.

William ARNOLD, son of Benjamin and Sarah
b. 5-14-1760 d. 10-12-1842

Celia FORD, daughter Abraham and Mary
b. 2-[illegible] d.

Their children:

[illegible]	b. 7-[illegible]	d. 2-[illegible]-1805	m. 1829 Mary Probert
[illegible]	b. 1-13-1805	d. 2-23-1872	m. 1838 Jesse Farmer
[illegible]	b. 3-16-[illegible]	d. 12-14-[illegible]	m. 1830 Celia Farmer
[illegible]	b. 3-7-1810	d. [illegible]-1842	
Mary	b. 12-23-1810	d. 3-[illegible]-1872	m. [illegible]
[illegible]	b. 10-9-1812	d. 3-[illegible]-1865	m. 1845 Nancy Nixon
[illegible]	b. 5-2[illegible]	d. 1-15-1865	
[illegible]	b. 4-30-1820	d.	

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Nathan ARNOLD, son of Benjamin and Sarah
b. 3-12-1768 d. 1829 in N. C.

Elizabeth LOGAN, daughter Jeremiah and Theodosia
b. 11-3-1775 d. 1[illegible]-1845

Their children:

[illegible]	b. 8-8-1795	d. 7-[illegible]-1852	m. 1813 Elizabeth Symons
Margaret	b. 5-22-1807	d.	m. 1827 Thomas Farmer
[illegible]	b. 2-22-1809	d.	m. 1830 Thomas Hodge
[illegible]	b. 5-5-1811	d. 1853	m. 1832 A[illegible] Fish
[illegible]	b. 6-22-1813	d.	m. 1838 Sarah Coffman
[illegible]	b. 8-15-1[illegible]5		
[illegible]	b. 11-[illegible] 1822		
[illegible]	[illegible]		

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David BAILEY, son of David
b.
married New Garden MM, N. C. 3-6-1782

Ruth WHITE, daughter of Isaac & Catherine
b. 2-28-1757 d.

Their children:

Henry	b. 11-15-1784	m.	(Peninnah?)
Stanton	b. 1787	m.	1815 Mary Piggott
John	b.	m.	1814 Rebecca Ridge
Bathsheba	b.	m.	1811 David Bowles
Elizabeth	b.	m.	1821 George Bowles

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Stanton BAILEY, son of David and Ruth
b. 1787 d.
married White Water MM 1-11-1815

Mary PIGGOTT, daughter of Joshua & Sarah
b. 8-31-1794 d. about 1845

Their children:

Joshua	b.	1815	m. 1837	Hannah Hickman
David	b.	1817	m. 1837	Elizabeth Freeman
Ruth	b.		(m. 1844	Stanton Bailey?)
Thomas	b			
Sarah	b			
John	b.	1827		
Benjamin	b.	1829		
Lydia	b.	1830		
Calvin	b.			
William	b.	1835		

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Hiram BAILEY, son of John & Rebecca'
b. 8-1-1796 Va d. 12-12-1872 Wayne Co, Ind

Rachel THOMAS, daughter Edward & Mary
b. 6-26-1804 d. 6-14-1870

Their children:

Elisha T.	b. 9-19-1821	d. 1-2-1890	m 1845 Julia A Morgan
Elijah	b. 8- 8-1823	d. Young	
Joseph B	b.12-4-1825	d. 2-2-1860	
David	b. 2-12-1828	d.	
Rebecca	b. 2-27-1830	d. 4-5-1850	m. 1848 Francis Morgan
Elihu H	b.10-9-1832	d. 6-11-1911	m. Susannah Roe
Edward	b.11-12-1834	d. 12-13-1898	m. Sarah Hathaway
Mary	b 12-1-1836	d.	m. 1860 William Mann
Malinda	b. 5-16-1841	d. 11-22-1910	m. 1872 S C Bowen

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Thomas CADWALLADER, son of Thomas & Jane
b. 5-3-1795 d 4-23-1882

Vashti THOMAS, daughter of Edward and Mary
b. 9-10-1797 d. 6-3-1885

Their children:

Ezra	b. 3-4-1819	d. 10-20-1877	m. 1843 Rebecca Hill
Eli	b. 3-20-1825	d.	m. 1846 Hannah

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Abner CADWALLADER, son of Thomas & Jane
d. 1840

Mary THOMAS, daughter of Edward & Mary
b. 10-1-1801 d. 2-13-1867

Their children:

Nathan	b. 1827		m. 1851 Elizabeth Macy
Vashti	b.		m. 1843 Robert Williams
Janet	b.		m. 1851 Daily Gray
Sarepta	b.	m	m. Chenoweth
Rachel	b.		m. Bowen

James CAMMACK
b. d. about 1831 Randolph Co, Ind

Joanna ----
b. c-1758 d. 5-3-1793 Bush River, S. C.

Their children:

Mary	b. 7-14-1775	d.	m. Hall
Margaret	b. 11-16-1777	d.	m?
Ann	b.12-22-1781	d.	m. Williams
John	b. 7-7-1789	d. 1832 m.	m. 1842 Jane Hollingsworth
James	b. 4-7-1793	d. 6-18-1793	

James CAMMACK

married second 1795 at Bush River

Rachel COMPTON, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth
b. 1-17-1764 d.

Their children:

Samuel	b. 1-12-1796	d. 4-16-1875	m. 1819 Hannah Hollingsworth
William	b. 4-1-1797	d.	
Amos	b.12-9-1798	d. 1832	m 1821 Ruth Lamb
Elizabeth	b.	d.	m. 1828 Ambrose Ozborn

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John CAMMACK, son of James and Joanna
b. 7-7-1789 d. 1832 Randolph Co, Ind.

Jane HOLLINGSWORTH, dt John and Rachel
b. d.

Their children:

James	b. 1813	d.	m. 1832 Peninah Cook
Henry	b. 1814	d.	m.(1841 Sally Horner ?)
Levi	b. 1815	d.	m. 1833 Elizabeth Frazier
Elihu	b. 1817	d. 1906	m. 1837 Rebecca Wiggs
Martin	b. 1818	d. 1870	m.1840 Anna Wiggs
Rachel	b. 1820	d. young	
Joanna	b. 1821	d.	m.
Mary Ann	b. 1824	d. young	
Elijah	b. 1-27-1826	d. 11-9-1892	m. 1846 Mary Jay
William	b. 1827	d. 1910	m. 1848 Hannah Horn
Mary	b. 1828	d.	
Sarah	b.	d.	

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William COOK,

Sarah

Their Children:

Zilphah	b.	m. 1830	Raiford Wiggs
Mary	b.	m. 1831	Amos Cammack
Peninnah	b.	m. 1832	James Cammack
Thomas	b.	m. 1834	Charlotte Frazier
Charity	b.		
Jesse	b.		
William	b.		

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(Jeremiah CORBIT)

Mary FULGHUM, daughter of Michael & Mary
b. 10-1-1791 d.

There Children:

Rebecca	b. 7-1-1823	m. 1841	Francis W. Thomas
Michael B	b.		

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Jesse FULGHUM, son of Michael and Mary
b. 1-9-1779 d. 4-31-1844

Phebe
b. 6-17-1780 d.

There Children:

William	b. 9-22-1803	d. 9-14-1881	m. 1827 Charity Marine
Joseph	b. 3-26-1809	d. 7-7-1889	m. 1832 Rebecca Jessop
Celia	b.	d.	m. 1840 Isaac Shugart
Molly	b. 6-12-1812	d. 1-29-1897 nm	
Josiah J	b. 12-6-1816	d. 9-9-1860 m	Sarah
Jeremiah	b. 7-18-1818	d. 3-12-1872	

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Thomas HILL, son of William & Mary b. 12-29-1774 d.
Sarah PRITCHARD, daughter of Matthew b. d.

There Children:

Hannah	b. 9-21-1800	d.	m. 1819 Micajah Morgan
Sarah	b. 2-6-k 1803	d.	m. 1821 Samuel Charles
Abram	b. 1-15-1806	d.	m. 1828 Sarah Palmer
Mordicai	b. 10-15-1808	d.	

William HILL, son of Aaron & Sarah
b. 11-9-1786 NC d. 6-27-1840 bur Arba

Mary HOGGATT, daughter of Philip and Alice
b. 8-23-1784 NC d. 1865

Their Children:

Ruth	b. 6-13-1808	d.	m. 1831 Hamm
Aaron	b. 3-15-1810	d. 5-27-84	m. 1832 Piety Arnold m. 1859 Rachel Horn
Hiram	b. 11-1-1812	d. 3-17-73 m. 1833	Martha Mann
Martha	b. 1-7-1815	d.	m. 1833 James Odle
Sarah	b. 4-27-1817		
Phillip	b. 5-4-1819	d.	m. 1839
Rebecca	b. 11-14-1821	d.	m. 1843 Ezra Dadwallader
Miriam	b. 4-23-1824	d.	
Henry W	b. 10-18-1828	d.	m. 1856 Sarah Shaw

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Jeremiah HORN, son of Henry & Ann
b. 11-1-1763 d. N. C.

Pharaba PEELE, daughter of Robert
b. d. Ind.

Their children:

Mary	b. 5-28-1784	d.	m. 1807 Barnes
Elizabeth	b. 11-3-1785	d.	m. 1804 Nathan Arnold
Henry	b. 9-23-1787	d. 8-8-1846	Miriam Wood
Jose	b. 5-17-1790	d.	m. 1818 Peninnah Fulghum
Piety	b. 11-16-1794	d. 8-5-79	m. 1817 Michale Fulghum
Christian	b. 7-30-1800	d	m. 1827 William Nixon
Jeremiah	b. 3-30-1803	d. 7-27-69	1830 Mazana Griffin
Phebe	b. 8-13-1805		
Jacob	b. 1-4-1808	d. 11-13-78 m	Sarah

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Jose HORN, son of Jeremiah & Pharaba b. 5-17-1790 d. about 1828

Peninnah FULGHUM, daughter Michael & Molly b. 10-16-1796 d.

There Children:

Piety	b
Jeremiah	b
Pharaba	b
Silas	b.
Sarah	b.

(after d of Jose Horn, his wid Peninnah m. 1831 John Sterling)

Some Notes on the Origins of Arba Meeting.

"Also friends of the upper Settlement on Nolans fork, request the priviledge of holding a meeting for worship among themselves of which this meeting takes not and appoints John Pegg, Joseph Bond, Obediah Harris, Israel Hough, Willis Whitson & Josiah Lamb to visit them on the occasion and inspect into their capability of holding such meetings to the honor of truth and report to next meeting." New Garden MM Minutes 8-19-1815

"Also the committee appointed to visit the friends of the upper Settlement of Nolans fork report attention to the appointment and give it as their judgement that their request be granted with which this meeting unites & directs that they hold Said meeting on first and fourth days except the fourth day of preparative meeting week and appoints Stephen Thomas, Jonathan Marine, Elijah Thomas and Daniel Baldwin to attend the opening of Said meeting on the Second fourth day in next month, and report to next meeting." New Garden MM Minutes 0 9-23-1815.

"Also the committee appointed to attend the opening of the meeting in the upper Settlement on Nolans fork, report they attended, which was opened accordingly and is henceforh to be known by the name of Arba." New Garden MM Minuted 10-21-1815.

Arba preparative meeting extablished 8th month 1819. New Garden MM 7-17-1819.

Eli and Polly Overman deeded to the Trustees of Arba meeting about 5acres of ground for use as a place of meeting and burial grounds. This was located in the south east quarter section 33 in T16 R 1. Deeded 5-9-1822.

Below is a list of Overseers taken from the early Men's Minuted of New Garden:

David Bowles	11-18-1815	
Eli Overman	3-21-1818	
Thomas Parker	9-18-1819	
John Schooley	5-20-1820	
John Cammack	3-14-1823	in room of Thomas Parker
William Arnold	10-16-1824	in room of Ephraim Overman
Jesse Fulghum	5-19-1825	in room of Jesse Overman
John Boon	8-20-1825	in room of Hur Hodson
William Arnold	4-21-1827	in room of Obediah Small

Obediah Small was appointed overseer at Norwich meeting 12-13-1822. This would indicate Norwich was set-up about that time. Norwich preparative meeting was established in the fall of 1829. 2-20-1833 Norwich preparative and meeting for worship was discontinued. In the Arba MM Minuted of 11-20-1833 is a minute that the stove that had formerly been used by Friends at Norwich had been sold for three dollars.

"Norwich-A meeting house was build and a graveyard established by the Friends near Charles Crist's, southeast of Spartanburg, very early, probably as soon as 1825. The ground(one and a half acre), ws a given to the society by four men jointly.

"The religious society was discontinued about 1840, or perhaps sooner. The

donors of the tract were Stanton Bailey, Cornelius Overman and two others. We have been unable to obtain more information.." Tucker's History of Randolph Co., Ind 149.

Notes Taken from the Minutes of Arb MM.

3-19-1828	Thomas Parker appt Treasurer Samuel Charles Clerk-Joel Parker asst clerk
4-23-1828	Jeremiah Horn and Jesse Overman to have care of the Burying ground John Cammack to record marriages Jose Horn to record Births and Deaths
7-23-1828	George Bowles to rec B & D in room of Jose Horn, deceased.
9-23-1829	John Cammack appt Clerk in room Samuel Charles
11-24-1830	John Cammack appt Clerk-Joel Parker asst clrk
5-25-1831	Thomas Parker appt Clerk -George Bowles asst Clerk Cornelius Overman and David Bowels to have care Burying Gr at Norwich
6-22-1831	George Bowles appt to care for deeds and titles Jeremiah Arnold appt to rec Marriage certificates
2-22-1832	William Fulghum, George Bowles, Jeremiah Horn and Jesse Arnold appt Trustees.
8-22-1832	Thomas Parker jr appt Clerk-William Fulghum asst clerk
11-20-1833	Jeremiah Arnold appt to rec B & D in room of George Bowles
11-19-1834	Nicholas Tucker to rec Marriage cert & B&D in room of Jeremiah Arnold
4-22-1835	William Fulghum appt Clerk - Nicholas Tucker asst Clerk

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4-21-1830	Library to be established at home of Jeremiah Horn & he to be librarian "whose duty it shall be to keep proper records of all the Books received and to whom loaned and further we propose the names of William Arnold, William Nixon and Samuel Charles to be appt managers who may be authorized to Examine & Judge of these books that may be offered as to whether suitable to be admitted or not...and make some rules and regulations in order that the books may be preserved..."
10-20-1830	William Nixon was appt Librarian in room of Jeremiah Horm.'
7-20-1831	The comm for edu cation recc. a school house be built on each lot of Mrg house land viz. Arba & Norwich - 20 ft square of hewn logs, shingled roofs and brick chimneys.
8-22-1832	School for 6 mo taught in our mtg house at Arba. Children at Norwich received some deducation in "the ordinary way but now school under the direction of friends."
5-22-1833	Cencus of the Meeting: Whole families 36. Parts of families 26. Whole number of members 274.
8-21-1833	Education rpt:school 3 months. average attendance 16 scholars
8-20-1834	Ed rpt: 1 school at Arba. 56 children receiving education in Frds Sch 22 in non-Friends school 17 getting no education.

Men Overseer's at Norwich:

9-23-1829 Elias Coleman

Women Overseer's at Norwich:

9-23-1829 Christiana Middleton
1-20-1830 Rebecca Overman in room of Elizabeth Bowles, released

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5-25-1831 Cornelius Overman and David Bowles to have care of the burying ground at Norwich.

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Clerks of the Womens Meeting:'

3-19-1828 Ruth Bowles
Prudence Mills, asst.

12-24-1828 Charity Hill
Peninnah Bailey, asst

2-24-1830 Charity Hill
Phebe Parker, asst

6-20-1832 Piety Hill
Ruth Bowles, asst

7-23-1834 Piety Hill
Ruth Bowles, asst.

History of the First Meeting and School in Randolph County.

By Mrs Frank Parker, Arba, Indiana.

Perhaps the earliest houses for worship throughout the country were built by Friends, and the one at Arba being the first in Randolph county.

The first settlers attended meetings at New Garden a short time before the setting up a meeting house that served both as a place for school and worship for some time.

It is told that John Peale and Francis Thomas were at New Garden attending services and while there swapped pants and Peale kept the ones he got and was buried in them April 21, 1879, the swap took place about 1815, so that he must have kept them about 66 years.

The first public advocate and debate on the abolition of Slavery west of the Alleghany mountains was held about 1830. Rev Randolph and a young man, Moorman Way, of Fountain City debated. The discussion lasted an entire day and was largely attended.

The first school and meeting house was built by Friends in Randolph county. The neighbors joined and put up a cabin for both uses. The school was taught by Eli Overman--established 1815. This building was located on the hill in the Arba burying ground. The burying ground was to be south and a road was between it and the cabin. It was a one-room building of logs. There was only one door. Not a plank or a shingle, a brick nor a pane of glass, not any nails in the whole structure. The planks were puncheon, the nails were pegs, the shingles were clapboards, the windows were a piece of greased paper over a crack of light.

The building was built in the fall of 1815 and obviously of the most primitive nature, with neither fireplace or chimney. It was heated by building a fire outside, then taking the hot coals and ashes and placing them in a pile in the middle of the floor. They continued the use of this building for some years.

After a considerable time a new hewed-log meeting house was built and this too, served as both school and a place of meeting for worship. The seats were of rough boards and when going to the front to recite, the pupils had to step up on blocks of wood to get to the recitation bench. The sujbects were the 3 R's with most of the time spent on spelling. Great crowds would meet for spelling bees and from these schools came some of our best spellers and writers.

The school terms were from five to six months long, with summer terms of shorter duration. These summer sessions were attended as a whole by young people who were planning on teaching later. The fees for the summer school was paid by those, whose children attended.

Some of the teachers were:

Eli Overman
Thomas Charles
Carrie Horn Coate
Mahlon Thomas
Sadie Thomas Adams

Alonzo Nichols
Thomas Woodward
Millie Shoemaker
Harlan Ruby
Henry Brown

Jacob Green
Matthew Charles
Sam Glunt
Ronda Green(Primary)

Joseph Jackson
Lilliam Canada
Will Canada
Ebenizer Tucker
Mrs Ebenizer Tucker
Lee Canada
Silas Canada

Indian Stetler Parker

and many others, whose names are not now extant.

The early schools were under the care of Friends and they had a voice in saying who would teach.

This cabin, the second structure, was used for about 39 years, when a new building was erected in 1854. It was a neat plain brick which is used yet today.

The meeting house, 1854, was one room with a partition in the center, the gallery in the north end of the building. The partition was made with shutters, that could be let down or raised as desired. But always at business meetings and monthly meetings these shutters were lowered for the women sat on the west side and the men on the east. The gallery had three benches each on the men's and women's side, these benches faced the meeting and were occupied by ministers and elders.

School was conducted in this brick building for a few years. At midweek meeting the children whose parents belonged to the Society of Friends were compelled to attend these meetings... School was dismissed and the children could go home or into the services as they wished, and practically all attended and at these services the meeting house was nearly always filled.

The school was conducted here until a new building was built on what is now the home of William Hylton, one fourth mile north of here.

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Early Members

Thomas Parker
Eli Overman
Jacob Horn
Thomas Cadwallader
Micajah Morgan
John Thomas
Clarkson Willcutts
Aaron Mills
William Hill
John Cammack
Frederick Fulghum
Francis Fulghum
Francis W. Thomas

Later Members

Aaron Hill
William Hunt
Henry W. Horn
Nathan Overman
Henry Horn
Jordon Fulghum
Clarkson Fulghum
William Fulghum
Jonathan Rogers
Joshua Thomas
Manlove Thomas
Silas Horn
Calvin Puckett

Thomas Haisley
Peter Wright
Dollie Jordon
Elizabeth Jordon
David Haisley
Jeremiah Horn
Clarkson Charles
Calvin Parker
Benjamin Arnold
Jose Arnold
William Cammack
Henry Cammack
Josiah Haisley

Parker cont.

The first Settlement in Randolph county was made in April 1814, by Thomas Parker, his wife and three children. They were a Quaker family from North Carolina. He selected the land, brought his family to the place he had chosen built a camp and lived in it for four weeks, until his cabin was raised and covered.

The two other families that came with Thomas Parker from North Carolina were John W Thomas and Clarkson Willcutts. Thomas Parker entered a part of the fractional section on the East side of Gen Wayne's Boundary, where it crosses the Wayne county line. The other two settled farther north. John W Thomas located on the same section with Parker, a large fractional section. Clarkson Willcutts lived on the south half of the Southeast quarter, section 28, town 16, range one.

Thomas Parker had a son, Jesse Parker, that died near Lynn in 1881.

Address given at Arba Friends Centennial by G. I. Bailey.

In Thomas Clarkson's Porttaiture of Quakerism, published in 1806, is the phrase that knowledge without religion loses half its value. It was with such thoughts as these that the founders of Arba Mtg, acted on the 26th of 3rd month 1829, when they gave into the hands of Jeremiah Horn, certain books for general use and service 'lately received from Philadelphia'. Later, on the 24th of 6th month 1829, there was received eight books and twenty five pamphlets from Philadelphia and old England. Among them being works of Penn, Barclay, Woolman, and Robert Scott. There were all given to Jeremiah Horn and George Bowles for general use and service.

On the 21st of 4th month 1830, the committee on Education proposed a library within the verge of the meeting, and that all books belonging to the meeting be a part thereof and the Library established at Jeremiah Horns. They further proposed the names of Jeremiah Horn, Samuel Charles, Thomas Parker, William Arnold, William Nixon, Jesse Overman and John Cammack as managers, who will keep a record of all books received and loaned.

They duty of these managers to examine such books as ma y be offered as stock and report the situation of the Insititution, also making rules that the books be preserved and all accomodated. On the 20th of 7th month 1831, the rules proposed were adopted. All books were to be priced and numbered and those priced at $1.50 be loaned two months, those at more than this amount to be loaned three months and those priced $1.00 and under be loaned one month.

While I do not wish to make a claim that this was the first library in the State it antedated the State Library opened in 1843 and many others.

To me Arba has a particular Claim for four generations of my family are buried here. When my great grandmother, Rachel(Thomas) Bailey, came from Warren Co., Ohio a century ago she was asked how they would remember the name of her new home, and her reply was. "Thee can remember my initials, R. B."

HISTORY OF

WINCHESTER QUARTERLY MEETING

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WINCHESTER QUARTERLY MEETING

Winchester Quarterly Meeting of Friends was organized 7th month 25th 1874 in the City Hall, Winchester, Indiana, by a division of New Garden Quarterly Meeting, and was composed of all the meetings of that Quarter lying in Randolph County, except Arba.

The second session was also held in the City Hall, after which the sessions were held in the Quarterly Meeting House, which was built on the south west c corner of Washington and East Streets, in which the meetings wer e held for twenty-three years (sis). A new and modern structure has been erected on the same site. The Quarterly and other meetings were again held in the City Hall during its construction.

The new Quarter originally consisted of three Monthly Meetings, each composed of two Preparatives, viz.,

Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting
- Cherry Grove Preparative
- Lynn Preparative

White River Mo Mtg
- White River Prep
- Jericho Prep

Poplar Run Mo Mtg
- Poplar Run Prep
- Cedar Prep

and having a membership of 1, 394.

It is now (1, 902) composed of eight Monthly Meetings and twenty-seven Local Meetings with a membership this year of 3, 788.

The Quarterly was at first held on the 4th Seventh Day in the First, Fourth, Seventh, and Tenth Months, and after changed to the third Seventh Day in the Second, Fifth, Eight, and Eleventh Months, at 10 A. M.

Winchester Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders was organized 7th Month 24th 1874, on Sixth Day preceeding the opening of the Quarterly Meeting, and continues to be held on 6th Day proceeding the Quarterly at 10 A. M. It was for a time held at 2 P. M.

Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting was organized in 1821, and it held on the 2nd Seventh Day in the month, alternating with each of the six Local Meetings. (Probably Cherry Grove, Lynn, Martindale, Morgan Creek and Bloomingsport Preparative Meetings. WCH)

White River Monthly Meeting was first held at White River, one mile east of Winchester in 2nd Month 1824. It was then composed of White River and Dunkirk Preparatives, and the latter situated 2 or 3 miles south of west of Winchester, they being parts of Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting and New Garden Quarterly Meeting. It was held alternately at White River and Dunkirk, Zachariah Puckett was the first Clerk (of Menls Meeting). It is now held at Winchester, ossaionally alternating with the other Local Meegings, on the 1st Seventh Day at 10 A. M. and is now composed of White River, Jericho, Winchester and Mt. Pleasant Local Meetings.

Poplar Run Monthly Meeting, formerly Sparrow Creek Monthly Meeting, was set up by New Garden Quarterly Meeting from White River Monthly Meeting, 1st Mo 11th 1841 to be held on the 2nd Day succeeding the 2nd Seventh Day in the month, and was composed of a part or all of the following meetings which was for a time in existance, viz., Sparrow Creek, Cabin Creek a and New Begun Meetings. William Morris was appointed Clark for the day. The Meeting was changed from Sparrow Creek to Poplar Run, both as to palce and name 10th month 14th 1847. It is now held at Poplar Run on the 4th Seventh Day at 1:30 A. M.

These three Monthly Meetings being the original three composing Winchester Quarter. The following five have been added.

Farmland Monthly Meeting, was organized on the 2nd Seventh Daly in 3rd month 1882. It is composed of Farmland, Parker and Bear Creek Local Meetings and is held alternately with them at 10:30 A. M. It was set off from Poplar Run MM.

Portland Monthly Meeting was organized 10th month 28th 1882, and set off from White River Monthly Meeting, and was originally composed of Portland, West Chester, Pike and Blackford Preparatives, which the last also included the members of Penn Meeting for worship. It is now (1902) composed of Portland, Pike, Pleasant Valley and Glenwood Local Meetings and the members of the discontinued meetings of West Chester and Penn. The hour of meeting is 7:30 P. M. on the 4th 5th Day in Portland. (Also could read "10:30 A. M. on 4th Seventh Day in Portland.")

Muncie Montly Meetings was set off from Farmland Montly Meeting and organized 9th 16th 1886. It was composed of only Muncie Prepartive, to which was added soon after, Cowan Preparative. It is held at Muncie occasionally at Cowan on 4th Day preceeding the 3rd Seventh Day at 7:30 P. M.

Olive Branch Monthly Meeting was set off from Portland Monthly Meeting and organized 6th Month 6th 1891, and was composed of Olive Branch, (formerly Blackford), Winona and West Pleasant Valley, to which, since has been added Walnut Corner and West Pleasant Valley discontinued. At Meeting was partly organized at Balbec, and afterward discontinued. The Monthly Meeting is held alternately at the three Local Meetings on the 1st Seventh Day at 10:30 A. M. Meetings are being held this time at Pennville, with a hope of reorganization.

White Oak Monthly Meeting was set off from Portland Monthly Meeting and organized 4th month 14th 1894. It is held on the 2nd seventh day at 10 A. M. 4 miles south of west of Geneva, Indiana and in composed of White Oak, Poling and North Point Local Meetings and is usually held at White Oak. Meetings for worship and preparative were set up at Geneva and Brush Wood (West Grove) but the latter was discontinued, before the M. M. was set up.

LOCAL MEETINGS

West Chester. The first of the new meetings of the new Quarterly was West Chester. It was granted and organized by New Garden, and was reported to both Quarters, to Winchester at its first session. A few friends had settled 8 miles North East of Portland from Eastern Ohio, notably the Votaws, the Stanleys, and the Georges. They settled adjoining to and north of the present village of West Chester. An Indulged Meeting was held for a time under the care of New Garden Quarter and called Limberlost, the committee finally

reported that it was not held to the honor of Truth and meetings were discontinued.

After a time, meetings were again held by appointment, mostly by members of the Home Mission committee of White River Monthly Meeting. A meeting for Worship and a Preparative was established and called West Chester. The meetings were at first held in the P. M. in the Congregational House of Worship at the village of West Chester. A Meeting House was finally built one mile west and one mile north of the village, and about one mile west of the first meeting place. The house was built on a piece of land leased by a Friend named Beck of Eastern Ohio, to be held by Friends as long as meetings were held by Friends, on discontinuance of meetings the land was to recur (sis) to the original owner or his assigns. It fell to Charles Beck the then owner of the land, who gave some sort of a transfer to the New Light or Christian Church. It is understood that Friends gave a grant of the house to the same party, but whether absolute or conditional, I have not been able to learn. Formerly there was a diagonal road running from Ft. Recovery, Ohio to Marion or some other point north west which gave a short route from village to the meeting house, and probably ran through or near the original Friends settlement and place of meeting and burial.

Quite a large membership was gathered under the ministry of Army Fulghum, Martha B Thornton, E(lkannah) and I(rena) S. Beard, W W Watts, and H and A Bergman. Pastoral care was exercised over the flock by some of the foregoing, and others among whom were Ephraim Allen and Calvin Johnson.

There was so little of the true spirit of Quakerism, and so much of dogmatic power wielded by some of the later leaders that a great want of unity was manifested. A short time after an apparently successful revival one of the Overseers brought to the monthly meeting (Portland) a paper signed by some 14 or 15 persons, most of whom were recent accessions, asking to be released from membership. The clerk made some remarks about so many wanting to be released, was answered, "they were afraid they would be complained of." It was afterward ascertained that these leaders compelled everybody to support them in their scheming or be turned down. The same party afterward removed to Portland, and by the same sort of threat made an attempt to drive out some of the members there for no other reason than that he could not dominate over them.

In the early history of the organization the death of John George was a great loss. But Cyrus Stanley took the helm, and for a number of years guided the little bark safely through the stormy sea; but in the midst, Frank Stanley, John C Miller, Judson Willson and perhaps others removed to Kansas for the sake of Peace, and the hope of bettering their condition financially, where they have remained since. This was a great loss to the meeting. Stanley is a recorded Minister. Miller has renounced Friends.

Cyrus Stanley was recorded a Minister of the gospel by White River Monthly Meeting.

John G Ross and another professed unbeliever were converted about this time, while the "Boy Preacher" Harrison and "Sam Jones" were making a great stir among the people. The former gave evidence of a gift in the Ministry, and just before the removal of Cyrus Stanley to Kansas pressure was brought to brar to have him recorded a Minister, after which for a time he seemed to do

well, but his ministry began to decline and on his removal to Portland ceased altogether; he soon withdrew from the church, and declared he had no more' of a call to preach, than he had to go out on the street. When Cyrus Stanley removed, the disaffection among them increased, and for want of continued Pastoral care the meeting soon went to pieces, and was laid down. Some of the members joined with the New Lights who immediately occupied the meeting property. There are at this time of writing, about 40 members of the old class remaining, but some are widely scattered.

The following Statement was made by Cyrus Stanley will be interesting, and is given in full.

"Haviland, Kansas, 3-19-1901

E. C. Thornton
Portland, Indiana

Dear Friend. Thy letter of inquiry of 3-11-1901 is at hand and is the first that I have any recollection of ever receiving on the subject and what I give thee must be subject to criticism as it is from memory.

Commencing when I was only two years 6 months old, Grandfather John Votaw with Grandmother Rebecca Ann Votaw, with uncles John E Votaw, Issac Votaw and Aunt Sarah Votaw (children and single) settled on the East half of the N. E. quarter of section twenty-six(26) Township twenty-four(24) North, Range Fourteen(14) East, in Jay County, Indiana early in the spring of 1839, and built a log cabin on the south bank of the Limberlost Creek about 15 rods from the east and 20 rods from the north lines of the said land. My father with his wife and seven children(Thomas C Stanley & w Leah & ch Lydia, Phebe, Rebecca Ann, Keturah, Maria, Cyrus & James B from Upper Springfield Mo Mtg. Columbiana Co, O.) settled about the 1st of the 5th month 1839 on the West half of the S. E. quarter of Section 14 in same Tp. & R.

Aunt Lydia George (widow) who was then a widow the second time, with three children came about this time, and settled on the west half of the S. E. quarter of Section 23 on the Creek. Uncle Isaac Votaw made his home with her for a time, Indeed they were on his land. I am of the impression that there was an Induldeged meeting organized that Spring of 1839 at Grandfather's and in his cabin. (Perhaps called Limberlost Indulged Meeting of Friends.)

That summer Grandfather Votaw arranged for Aunt Lydia to have the West half of the N East Quarter of Section 26, on conditions that near the N. W. corner of that tract of land there should be a parcel of ground donated for a Friends' Meeting House and burying ground.

Uncle Isaac then went to Grandmother's to live with her, and perhaps the spring or summer of 1840, Uncle James Votaw moved onto the place where Aunt Lydia and Uncle Isaac had lived.

Then there was Uncle James Votaw's family added to the meeting. Meeting was held in the hose of Grandmother, Uncle Isaac living with her, and Uncle John E Votaw got married to a young woman near Newport, Ind, and they settled on the E. half of the S. E. quarter of Section 25 in same tp. They were both members, they had two children born to them., both died in infancy, and the mother died about 1846 or 47, and Uncle Isaac built another house,

and married and moved into it about 1842 or 43. The cabin was æated for a Meeting House, and soon after Grandmother died, or about the time uncle married; maybe before or very soon after.

In the Summer of 1844, Ruth Fisher, then Votaw, taught a Subscription School in the house, the first I ever went to school. There was meeting held there at that time on 1st day and on 4th day of each week, and the following winter one James Pearson taught school there. Fred Axe was one of the pupils that went to school that winter, also siter Rebecca Antles.

Then there was a family, or rather a man and wife settled in south of New Corydon, Martin and Miranda Vanderroof who attended Meeting frequently. I am not sure whether members or not.

In 1845 I reckon, Aunt Phebe Compton Votaw died, and in 1847 or 48, Uncle John E Votaw died, and in 1847 the first part of 1849 Uncle Isaac died. After which Aunt Sarah Votaw a maiden lady occupied the new house, and they occupied one room in the new house for meeting purposes. My father also died in the early spring of 1849. But uncle James Votaw and wife, and Aunt Judith were heads of the meeting.

Aunt Lydia George and Aunt Sarah and my mother sat facing the rest of us younger ones.

Now I will give thee the members as I remember them of that Limberlost Indulged Meeting of Freinds.

The dates of the deaths of Uncles Isaac and John I rather think was in 1848, or Isaac perhaps just after the New Year 1849.

In our meetings while Grandmother lived, she frequently spoke in meeting, or preached to us. But after her death we had preaching only when some Friend came from abroad. One I remember was Benjamin Cox from near Jericho, and others f rom White River or Jericho.

Truly thy Friend
Cyrus Stanley

Membership

John & Rebecca Ann Votaw	Grandfather & Grandmother
John E & Sarah Votaw(married after)	Uncle & Aunt
Isaac & Phebe Compton Votaw	Uncle & Aunt
Sarah Votaw not married	
Jonas Votaw not married	
Thomas C & Leah Stanley	Father & Mother

Their children-Lydia, Phebe, Rebecca Ann, Keturah,
Mariah, Cyrus, James B, Franklin, the latter born 1841 in Indiana
Lydia George -widow
Esther Hoops, Sarah George, John H George

In 1840 or 41 as near as I can tell Uncle James Votaw came, then there was Jamed and Judith Votaw, and their children, Ruth Votaw Fisher, Dorathy Votaw, Sarah Votaw Sage, (at Redkey) Deborah Votaw Stanley--north of Portland James J Votaw, Martha Votaw(born in Indiana) Unity Votaw(born in Indiand Martin and Miranda Vanderroof. George w Fisher, the husband of Ruth V Fisher, became a member by request about 1849 or 50.

I am of the impression that there was some sort of an arrangement for an Indulged Meeting at Camden* about the same time, but they went into "rapping spirits."

Cyrus Stanley"

* Camden Meeting was Hicksite, I think. WCH.

Bear Creek Preparative Meeting was organized on 5th day 7th month 1874 and was known as Olive Branch. A Meeting for Worship was opened and held on the 1st First Day in the month, and on each 5th day. The Meeting House called Olive Branch was the property of the Christian New Light church. In 1882 the Friends erected a Meeting House of their own on Bear Creek, one mile east of Olive Branch, and six miles North West of Winchester, and name changed to Bear Creek. The leading members were the Addingtons, and Solomon Williams & family Solomon was a son of the notable Daniel Williams. The original workers in the Meeting were Home Mission workers from Poplar Run & White River Monthly Meetings.

From the Yearly Meeting Minutes of 1874 it would seem that the above Meeting was organized before West Chester, being reported to both New Garden and Winchester Quarters.

Winchester Preparative Meeting. Thomas Moorman and family and perhaps several other families having removed from other points and engaged in business in Winchester, there was a demand for Friends Meeting. Elkannah and Irena S Beard of Lynn, both Ministers, felt drawn to this work and settled here, and preached for several years in the city hall. In the meantime the Quarterly Meeting was organized, a quarterly meeting House was built, and a Preparative Meeting requested for, granted, and set up in 2nd month 1875. Soon after, owing to the frequent and extended absences of E & I S Beard, Henry A Merrill, formerly a M E Minister of Boston, Mass, was engaged as pastor and served about two years. Quite a good many were added to the church from Winchester he went to Knightstown, and afterward returned to the Methodist Church. William C Brown was recorded a minister, Jesse C Johnson, Mary Matilda Parker, Simpson Hinshaw, Jane Jones, Nancy A Pickett, Ministers moved in and administered to the needs of the congregation at times when there was no minister, Robert Knight served for a year or two; Abijah J Wooton was here for a time. Charles E. Hiatt served for serveral years. The present minister is Woodward, -----. After occupying the Quarterly Meeting House, with the quarterly and Monthly meetings for a quarter of a century a new and commodious house was built. The first proposition was for Winchester to pay $3, 500 and the Quarterly Meeting outside of Winchester to pay $2, 500: the finished building cost about $14, 000. At the opening of the house it was supposed that all the cost was provided for, but after collecting and paying a part of the Bills it was found there was a shortage in 11 mo 1903 of $3, 800. Which Winchester did not feel able to pay, and asked for further aid. A committee appointed in the case proposed that the Q. M. outside of Winchester pay $1,000 or more. In 2nd mo 1903 (sis) about 1/4 of the $1, 000 was paid and nearly all of the $2, 800 left to Winchester. It is hoped that when the Quarter is out of debt an increase in life and work will be manifest.

Middletown Preparative Meeting. While Henry Merrill was pastor at Winchester, he and the writer attended by appointment a meeting at First Day afternoon at Saratoga, a village on the Pennsylvania R. R. north west of Union City and north east of Winchester. At the close of the meeting some one arose and stated that there was a Meeting House practically abandoned, about 2 miles east of Saratoga, where he and I and others had been holding prayer meetings. Henry sent an appointment, he and other Ministers and workers, amont whom were Amy Fulghum, Martha B. Thornton, Harver and Allie Bergman, Louise O Robinson, who was engaged by the Ex. Temp. Com. of Ind. Y. M. and possibly others not now e remembered, and continued the work until a congregation of about 40 members were gathered, which was added to until the number was increased to about 60. One gentlemen said in giving his testimony, about the time the meeting as organized "that three or four different denominations had been preaching there, and each one setting forth the specialities of his particular church as the Truth, and disparaging other churches until they had all been driven away, but these people (The Friends)came here and preached the love of God toward poor sinful man, and love of man to man, and it had kindled new the spark of love in hiw heart, and he believed they were all made better?

All the members here were of the Domocratic faith in politics, except two families who wre said to be not of the best society. It being the time when there was a great deal of excitement about the Ku-Klux in the south. Most Friends believed the K-Kls were Democrats, and that a Democrat could not be a Friend, or that a Friend could not be a Democrat. It was reported that some of the Friends who had been instruments in building up the meeting had used such language, which created a good deal of feeling in the neighborhood, and to cap the climax a lady Minister residing in the south attended White River Monthly Meeting, and in her remarks concerning conditions in the South, spoke of Democrats, and Ku-Klux as if they were identical which finally broke up the meeting entirely.

And so far as known, there are only 4 persons of those in membership with Friends at that time, that now (4th mo 1903) continue with Friends. Three have been residents of Portland ever since or before the discontinuance of the Middletown Meeting. Two are sister, and one of whom is an official member the other's husband and second marriage, is said to object to her going to meetings. The third and a gentlemen was active and faithful through prosperity and adversity of the meeting, until it seemed necessary to sit aside certain appointees of the Monthly Meeting which included him, and it appeared that the real offenders so wrought upon him that he has neglected the attendance of meeting s and other services, and his children have dropped out of the Bible School

His sister is the fourth, she removed to Northern Michigan, was recorded a Minister of the Gospel and was an earnest faithful worker, but a reckless husband to ok her to Minnesota where there are nof Friends near and is not only exceedingly disagreeable, but hinders her all he can.

Friends have gotten beautifully over their polical prejudices and have since recorded several Democratic Ministers.

Pike Meeting. During the activities of Amy Fulghum and her band of lay workers, Allie Smith who resided near Bluff point, Jay Co., came to Amy at Winchester seeking a Minister to go to a school house in Jefferson Twp., 4 or 5 miles north of Ridgeville and 4 miles west of Bluff Point, and nearly the same distance south east of New Mt. Pleasant.

She said she had been holding meeting at private houses, several persons had been converted, and being of different religious predilections could not agree upon a church to be attached to. They asked Allie to decide for them. She informed them that if left to her she would go to the Friends. To this all readily consented except one man, who said he was acquainted with the Quakers, they were good people, but did not sing in their meetings and he might as well be in prison as not to be allowed to sing. A few minutes after he was seen on horseback galloping rapidly away. A meeting was appointed to be held in the Wentz School house which was continued 3 or 4 days, the workers beingAmy Fulghum, Rilda Cox, Simon and Nancy Gray, E(van) C and Martha B Thornton, Jackson Kronk and his son-in-law William Wallace, the last two being from Van Wert, Ohio. 23 persons gave their names for membership, 18 of whom were adults. The gentlemen referred to above, who objected to the Quakers, with his wife and three children were among the number. They now reside in Pulaski County, Ind., and with Allie Smith, now Bergman, of Middlepoint, Ohio are the only adults who joined at that time, that are still members of the Friends church. Two or three of theminors are still in membership. Meetings were held in Jefferson Township, only a short time, when they were moved eastward into Pike Township and were for a time held in private homes. The upper room of an old brick farm house was obtained and used for a time, and Bible school established. A series of meetings was afterward held in Day's Creek School house in the southern part of the Township by Amy Fulghum, Rilda Cox, Huldah Johnson, Joseph Thomas, and E C & Martha B Thornton. It was here that Mary Tharpe, familiarly called "Mam Tharpe" the mother of a large family, and her daughter Sarah Collins, now of near Carlos City, were converted and joined Friends and became earnest and faithful workers. "Mam" has gone to her reward, here was the largest furneral we have ever attended.

Prior to this only one member of the family has been converted on the occasion of Sarah's conversion he arose and praised God that now there were two who could unite in asking for the conversion of the whole family which in due time, it is believed came to pass, through widely separated, unless we except the father and we have a hope for him also, but being a very peculiar man, we could scarcely make out how it was with him.

During the Day's Creek Meeting the writer and wife (E C & M B Thronton) went by invitation to dinner with a lady. While she was preparing dinner her little son was whining around, and being asked what she wanted, said you promised to bring some "quakers" home with you, and you didn't do it. His mother told him the Quakers were in the house, to which he replied, "Them, Quakers? Pshaw".

An interesting incident occurred in the early stage of the work. An invalid lady who it was thought could not live very long, sent for Martha B. Thornton to see her, after talking with her a short time, she began praying for her, in the midst of it she raised up in bed and began shouting and praising God. Her friends were alarmed for fear she would die in excitement, but she recovered sufficiently to be about for several months, before her death.

After this the meetings took on more premanency, and were held in an old log house on the corner of a piece of land belonging to George Hines who gave encouragement to the meetings but has never attached himself to any church. One day, Martha Thornton was urging upon him to the importance of giving his heart to the Lord, when he replied, "Get the young people, I would be ashamed to throw the snuff of my life to the Lord." That was near-

ly a quarter of a century ago, and he is still living a hearty hale old man, 1903. The place of meeting and the meeting was for a long time only known as "the cabin."

James R Jones of North Carolina found his way to this neighborhood, and with E. Beard held a series of Meetings in an old warehouse in Bluff Point, a mile east and a half mile north of Hines'. Some 12 or 15 young people professed conversion, and one, Susannah M Ross, now Wagner, is a Minister of the Gospel in Friends Church. Some of these have died, and others are lost sight of. About this time the meetings were held in a log house in the rear of Joseph Kidder's new dwelling. He offered to give the house to the Friends if they would get a lot, and remove the building and put it up on the lot. Immediately Uncle John Tharpe--Dad Tharpe, and he was called--broought a half acre of land paying $20 for it. It is situated nearly 1/4 west of the Kidder residence, and continued to be known at "the cabin."

I think some time previous to this, the meeting was organized, a meeting for Worship and a Preparative established, 7th month 1874. Owing to its migratory tendancy it was officially called Pike from the township in which it was situated.

William C Brown gave this meeting its first regular stated Ministry, and probably the first service of the kind among the Jay Co, Meetingsthe benefits of which were so obvious that the place was enlarged and continued still.

The location of the Meeting was so hedged in by other meetings, that when an opening occurred a school house was bought and removed onto a three cornered piece of ground at the junction of two roads 1 1/2 miles east and one mile south of the "cabin." The land was donated by Moses Bisel, but the deed not being properly made was never recorded, and the meeting is without a title to the land, the building was much more comfortable and of better appearance and in a better neighborhood for an ingathering.

Soon after the change of location, "the cabin" and its name went up in in flame and smoke, but the 1/2 acre is still held in trust by the Trustees of White River Monthly Meeting, who have been authorized by the Permanent Board of the Yearly Meeting to sell it.

Simpson Hinshaw was Minister of the meeting a longer time than any other, Susie Magner was resident minister for a time and her membership is still with them, Luther Addington of Bear Creek preaches for them once a month.

Muncie Meeting. In the year 1875, William S Wooton of Indianapolis wrote to Mary H Goddard, expressing a desire to spend a Sabbath in Muncie, and if proper arrangemants could be made he would preach in one of the churches. He came as arranged, and was joined by E. C. Thornton, of Winchester. They occupied the pulpit of Rev. Vigus, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, then Simpson Chapel, one on the corner of Jackson and Mulberry Streets.

Very soon after this Rev. Beattie, Presbyterian, said, "I wish you would bring one of your Quaker Ministers to my church." So Elkannah Beard was invited, came and very acceptably preached both morning and evening in the Presbyterian church then on the corner of Walnut and Charles Streets.

William S. Wooton then held a series of Meetings in the Presbyterian church, it being offered free to the Friends for that purpose. Robert W. Douglas, Elkannah and Irena Beard, Evan C and Martha B Thornton, Charles and Rhoda M Coffin, assisted in these meetings at different times.

This was the commencement of the work of Friends in Muncie. From the time on by invitations of Joseph A Goddard and wife, Ministers of the Friends were here frequently. Joseph had heretofore held with the Baptists, but about this time joined the Friends and became an active, useful and influential member of the Society.

As a result of these efforts a Friends's Meeting was organized 4th month 9th 1876, which has been kept up every Sabbath since that time, except during the small pox epidemic, when all the churches were closed.

Ninth month 24th 1876 a Preparative Meeting was established with 18 charter members, Calvin Haines, William Carson, Joseph a Goddard, Samuel Haines, William Jessop, Harry Harrington, Mary H. Goddard, Deborah Carson, Mary Haines, Laura Jessop, Maggie Birt, Martha Harrington, Clarence Carson, William Grace & Anna Goddard, Walter & Harvey Haines--six me, six women, and six children. Maggie an active member of the Presbyterian church felt drawn to join Friends and became a useful member, and soon afterward removed to Iowa. Harry Harrington came from the M. E. church. A young man who joined the church served the Bible school 7 years as Secretary without missing a Sabbath.

The meeting and Sabbath School were held in a small room on the north side of the Public Square, given free of rent by Mrs Mary Burson for four years, and until the Meeting House was erected on the corner of Mulberry and Wall Streets, in the year 1880, Charles F Coffin being present and preached the dedicatory sermon, 2nd month 1880.

Muncie Monthly Meeting was established Ninth month 16th 1886, ten years after the opening of the Preparative. John W. Pickett being represent each time, said "I hope in ten more years I may be privileged to assist you in the organization of a Quarterly Meeting at this place." When Muncie Meeting was first established Joseph A Goddard was appointed Head of the Meeting, and he also served as clerk of the Monthly Meeting until J Elmer Rhea was appointed, 12th month 15th 1897. In 1877 Nathan and Esther Frame held a series of meetings in what was then known as "Wallings Hall" on the west side of the Public Square, the result of which was a large accession to the meeting(113 requests, 88 of whom were received into membership by White River Monthly Meeting). William S Wooton a worker from Winchester assisted in these meetings, the former coming ever two weeks, as he had been doing previously. Before a Monthly Meeting was organized in Muncie the Preparative was attached to White River Monthly first, and afterward to Farmland Monthly Meeting. Muncie Monthly Meeting is composed of Muncie and Cowan Local meetings which belong to Winchester Quarterly meeting, the largest Quarterly in Indiana Yearly Meeting, or world, there being nearly 4,000 members.

The following Ministers have served as Pastors of Muncie Meeting: Oliver White, one year; Luke Woodard, three years; Nereus M. Hodgin, three years; William Penn Angell, four years. For twenty-six years and six years and six months, we believe we can truly say the Holy Spirit has guided and sustained us, and the spirit of Truth has shown forth in many of our members.

Pennville Meeting. About the year 18__, Joseph M Paxson, a member of White River Monthly Meeting residing near Balbec invitad Amy Fulghum and Martha B Thornton to assist the United Brethern in a series of meetings at Gilead. I suppose with the consent if not by request of their minister. A good work was started, and at the first call for members 4 or 5 g ave their

names for Friends and only one for the Brethren, this was unexpected to both parties. TheU. B. minister felt that he had nothing to do with them, and the Friends did not know what to do with them, further than to say they they had no church near, and no prospect of one, rather expectin they would finally go to the Brethern. At the second call one other went to Friends. In the mean time the Minister called upon his members and reported to the sisters he had done so and you, said he, can take every member I have, and piteously added, "you won't do it will you? This is my first charge and it would ruin me forever." He was assured they would not disturb his members and thought it best to leave the work and return home. Quite a revival followed, but those who gave their names to Friends continued inmembership, two have died and one was disowned, being one half the original number.

There being a good deal of Spiritulistic influence about there, they nicknamed Amy the "Hellfire" preacher, and Martha the "Anecdote" Preacher.

As those who gave their names to Friends declined to go with the U. B. committees were sent out to meet with them occasionally, mostly meeting with J. M. Paxson's family. A few meetings were held at Gilead, others in the Paxson school house, and one in Grange Hall at West Grove, which was in the hands of the Spiritualistis. They consented for Friends to hold a series of meetings in the Hall, but when William M Cox and others went to hold the meetings they claimed the privilege of replying, and had sent for one of their speakers, the Friends held the one meeting to which no reply was made, and adjourned to Gilead.

After J. M. Paxson built a new residence the old one, a pioneer cabin, was seated with rough boards, and used ofor Bible School and Meetings.TWO or three series of meetings were held here, on by Mordecai Painter and one by John Addington, and 15 to 20 members were gathered, other than those received at Gilead previously; the most of the latter having removed some distance away.

There being an opening for Friends to hold meetings in Pennville(Camden) two series were held one winter and spring, and several persons joined, by agreement the country Friends consented to join the Friends in town, and by so doing transferred the meeting for Worship and Preparative, called Penn for Penn Township, to the Village. The Disciple church being at a low ebb, theFriends, rented their meeting house two successive years for $50 a year From some cause, perhaps from choice they changed to a Hall, an upper room, at the same rent. This was used for three years, the last year there was some friction among the members about the rent, and several refused to pay leaving an indebtedness of about $30, but one Friend a well to do farmer felt under obligation to pay to amount and free the Society from any reproach.

The friends ceased to meet and after a time the Quarterly Meeting discontinued the organization. A number of Friends continue to hold their membership, both in country and in town, several members of Olive Branch Mothly Meeting have since moved into Pennville. Ocassional Meetings have been heldthere, and at times quite an ingathering could have been made, if a permanent place of worhip could be secured.

In the Spring or summer of 1902 after some effort the Hicksite meeting house, which had for some time been abandoned, was secured at a rental of $30., a year, and meeting held each alternate week. In the autumn of 1902, Ira G Carter was secured as Minister of Olive Branch, Winona, Walnut Corner and Pennville, and an organization is being perfected at the latter place which, it is hoped will put it on an equality with the other local meetings.

Balbec, that it may be in closer connection with the foregoing, is taken out of its chronological order.

In the early part of 1893, on leaving Lewisville, E. C. & Martha B. Thornton went to Balbec, where they were called to assist two or three new meetings in that neighborhood, a series of meetings had commenced at Gilead church, 1/4 mile east of Balbec by lay members of the U. B. and Friends churchs. Some assistance had been given by a Rev. White of Pennville, on our arrival at Balbec, he met us and insisted on our coming into the meeting that night, but having had a long cold ride that day we declined. The next evening, with Friends from the neighborhood west, we started in. There were five conversions the first evening, twenty six during the series of meetings, none went forward the second time, and all who went forward were converted except one. One or more were converted at home. Some of the young people backslid, being unable to keep under the proper influence. A widow lady, the mother of four children was converted whose parents were Spiritualist, and had nothing to do with the Bible. She herself had never read any of it until that day, and knew nothing of its contents. Sometime after she married a christian gentlemen in Iowa, with whom she lived happily a year or two and died in the Faith.

A Meetinf for worship was set-up and a preparative asked for, but was not granted. After Friends had on two or three occasions before revived the church at Gilead, the authorities now refused use of the house on any terms to Friends, and unmercifully abused them, having previously shut the door against the Radical Branch of their church. Their Elder being the same man who a few years ago, had so piteously begged Amy Fulghum and Martha Thornton not to take his members fromhim, and now charged Friends with selfishness, and impudently pushing themselves into their church houses. The truth of the matter is, the writer does not know of a single entrance into their houses without an invitation.

For some time the meetings were held in the school house near Joseph M Paxson's and then, when and where it was convenient. Afterward it was discontinued and the members attached to West Pleasant, but owing to the indifference of some and the difficulty of getting to the valley by others very few attended and that, irregularly, and did not strengthen the valley meeting. These and the valley members were afterward attached to Winona. The Radical Brethern being deprived of meeting at Gilead, held their meetings in the Balbec School house. Some Friends frequently attended with them. One evening their Pastor, a Mr Stanley, during a series of meetings had occasion to remark something about the difference of administration of the so called Lord's supper and referring to Friends, said that they had a way of putting it aside altogether, and seemed not to know just how they disposed of it. Before he got through he gave himself away, he related his work with close communion Baptists,. his preaching for them was very acceptable, but he was not entitled to commune with them, so he said he went and sat on one of the back seats and began looking upward to the Lord and the Lord began sending down the living bread, not in fragments, but whole loaves. At this, Martha Thornton unconsciously arose to her feet, and said, brother thatls the Quaker loaf, some of his brothers and

Sisters said afterward they would not have missed Marth's reply for anything.

Olive Branch. Vienna C. Johnson, then a Minister of Lynn Meeting, while on a visit to her Sister Martha Ann Robers, in Blackford County, five miles west of Pennville, and three miles north of Trenton--Priam P. O. - held some meetings in a school house had some conversations, and 4 or 5 requests for membership, which were taken to White River Monthly Meeting of which Martha A Roberts was a member. No further attention was given them for two or three years. In the meantime some meetings had been held near Balbec, and as these were being held from time to time by Elders, Ministers and members of Home Mission Committees from White River, the writer became greatly concerned on account of the isolated and neglected Friends in Blackford Co, and called attention of those going to Balbec to them, but no one seemed willing to go to them. On one occasion he requested his wife to see them before returning home, on which the other Friends returned without her, having arranged with Jonah Irey a Friend who took great delight in such service to take her and Deborah Brown, a Friend from Ohio, who was found residing near by. After a drive of some eight miles, partly over unfamiliar territory the y succeeded in finding George M Jackson's home. Seeing a woman and some children about the door of a primitive cabin, the visitors announced they were Quakers hunting for Quakers. (Anna ?) Jackson threw up her hands with delight, and sent one of the children to tell her husband that the Quakers had come.'. It had been so long they had about given up all hope of ever seeing any others. The Friends visited the families of M. A. Roberts and Joseph Hudson and others, and held a cottage meeting with which great interest was manifested. When Martha Thornton got home and reported the success of her mission, the other Friends at White River found plenty of time to go and to see if the report was true. "and behold the half had not been told" After two or three visits by the Evangelistic committee a time was set to begin a series of meetings shortly after the middle of 10th month 1882, I believe.

On the day appointed John W Pickett of White River set out to gather up the committee to go out and begin the Meeting as announced, but not one was ready to go with him. Coming to the home of the writer we thought it would not do to disappoint them entirely so John and I decided to go out and "hold the fort" till others came. We arrived at George Jackson's in due time and found we were expected, there was a fair attendance at the first meeting, and good attention. The speaking largely fell on the writer, who felt as if his effort was almost a failure. The next evening the attendance was increased and the speaker was very much favored in declaring the word. The next day J W Pickett returned home leaving the writer alone, but on the way he met William M Cox, a Minister at Jericho, and John B Pickett, an Elder at Lynn, who arrived in time to begin the work in earnest. After a few days it was decided to send for Martha B Thornton. . Frank Gardner residing N. E. of Pennville having business at Briant got on the train at that place and went to Winchester and brought her out.

Quite a number were soon brought under conviction, Sarah E Havens, a member of the M. E. church was the first convert. She joined with Friends and is today an earnest, active, loyal member and Elder, but is confined much at home with an aged invalid mother. There were quite a number of other converts who were encouraged to hold meetings for worship. John Roberts, husband of M. A. Roberts, a New Light preacher or exhorter, took great interest in the work, was looked to as their leader, and who expected to join with them in membership, but took cold during the meetings, which developed into Pneumonia, which ended his life in about a week the meeting

closed. Jacob Liestenfeltz, an elderly German, one of the converts, was so anxious to give his hand in fellowship first, that he stepped over the body of John B Pickett who reclining forward watched the proceedings which were rather new to him, the room being so crowded it was almost impossible to move. Uncle John had been rather conservative, and thought he could not unite with revival methods, but one night after preaching and a call made for penitents, who fell upon their knees wherever they happened to be, on account of the crowd, he pressed his way through from one to another, and finding them agonizing in deep earnestness, he dropped all his objections, and said within himself, "Any way Lord, so that these souls may find peace."

Amont the first converts was William J Baker, his children, two daughters and a son, got privilege of their mother to remain after school one evening to attend Quaker Meeting, with the promise their father should go after them and take them after meeting. He went much against hiw will, but was evidently greatly impressed by the meeting, while the alter service was in progress, Martha Thornton felt impressed going back toward the door and spek to some one. Pressing her way through and speaking to each as she passed them, she came to Baker, who tried to bluff her by saying if she knew how wicked he was, she would not be found talking with him. That opened the way for her, and she followed up the opportunity. He soon began trembling like a leaf, and finally agreed to come to the morning meeting and the next day, and was the first one on the ground. His conversion occurred that evening or the next day. His wife a thorough Disciple had anxiously prayed for his conversion, and had and said she did not care where or how, so he would only be converted. But when he was converted under the influence of the Quakers, and joined them it was almost more than she could endure, and when he manifested so much more spiritual life than she had, she was very much vexed with herself, and everybody else, and getting over that a little she sought and found a better experience for herself and took a part in the exercises of the meetings. Feeling aggrieved at her Pastor's treatment at her child's furneal some time before she had become rather indifferent about attending the Disciples meetings and began with her husband attending the Friends's Meeting in the little old school house and two years later united with Friends, and became a thorough and earnest Friend, an Elder in the church, her husband a Recorded Minister.

As soon as thought practical, and on the 7th month 26th 1882, a meeting for worship and a preparative was organized, callled Blackford, it the only Friends Meeting in the County, at the time. The meetings were held in the little old school house which stood on Jacob Liestenfeltz land and in front of his residence until a new school house was built 1/3 of a mile eastward. The old school house was moved away, and the meeting had a precarious existence for some time in the new one. At one time the meeting came near going to pieces as Friends did not properly care for them. The members could not all unite on any other church-- U. B. M.E. 1 or New Lights Just at this juncture some Friends gave them the needed advice and spiritual help. Nief Liestenfatz a U. B. who had been greatly helped spiritually by the meetings offered to donate a 1/2 acre of ground on the S. E. corner of his land for the meeting house. Clark Somerville who owned a sawmill offered to do all the sawing, others offered timber, subscriptions of money were taken and a neat edifice 38 x 40 feet erected and dedicated in 1st month 1888, and the name changed to Olive Branch. David Wasson of Farmland was the builder.

During the early history of this work Meetings were held at Trenton and other places by invitations. We were warned not to go to Trenton, it was said the people were so ungodly they would probably egg us, and sure enough at the very first dinner we were liberally supplied with eggs. On one occasion Endsley Roberts came to Portland with two horses wagon to get somebody to go out and hold some meetings. E. C. & Martha Thornton and Martha Stiff went with him, a distance of 17 miles over desperately bad roads the newly made pikes in some places were worse than the dirt roads On this trip we walked in all about 25 miles, and the women walked as much as 15 miles, and climbed fences almost without number.

Although Trenton was considered a dangerous place to go on account of the sympathy of many with the rebellion, we were treated very kindly, and some lovely young people were converted, and remained steadfast in the faith, although they did not join with Friends. Series of meetings have been h held in the church nearly every winter, and numberous have been the occasions many have joined other churches removed, died and backslid.

George M Jackson a convert under the ministry of Vienna C. Johnson was the first to be recorded a Minister. Henry McKinley converted at a Meeting which was held in Pennville was the second, and William J. Baker the third.

Mount Pleasant. Some time previous to the setting up of Winchester Quarterly Meeting, Cherry Grove Friends held meetings in a school house two miles north and one half mile west of Lynn Town. A few persons were recieved into membership, and an indulged meeting probably called Snow Hill held for a short time. A want of confidence in the membership here, on account of the differences in politics doubtless had much to do with its short life. Probably occasional meetings were afterward held in another school house two miles north of the above mentioned one, and 1/2 or 3/4 of a mile east of Rual Station on the G. R. & I. R. R.

On Christmas day 1881, William C Brown a minister in the Friends meeting at Winchester, who had Baptist parentage, and training, began a series of meetings here, and a sufficient number of converts were gathered to form a respectable sized congregation.. A meeting for worship and a preparative was establi shed called Mt. Vernon. An effort to locate a Meeting House resulted diasterously. One party wanted it at Rual or Woods Station, the other party wanted it near the school house or further east and south. One party requested for a new meeting, the Monthly and Quarterly Meetings thought best to let them have their way.. Mt. Vernon was then held in a warehouse at Rural, and New Hope in the Disciples Church 3/4 or a mile south East of School House. They met thus separately, perhaps not more than a year, when both parties were deprived of their places of meetings, and they came together again in the School house, and Mt Vernon Meeting were discontinued, and one mee meeting continued as New Hope. I do not know what action was afterward taken with New Hope, if any.

In the autumn of 1889 or spring of 1890 when some persons of means residing about 3 miles north of Lynn and one and one-half miles south and east of the school house, and about half way between and two school houses referred to, most of whom were not members, raised a fun and build a house near an old cemetery, and near what was once called Snow Hill, one mile east of Snow Hill Station.

The house was dedicated, a series of meetings held, the most of these people joined and a meeting for worship and a Preparative organized in 5th month 1890 and is known as Mt Pleasant, and is composed of some if not all of the persons received into membership at the several times and places mentioned.

William C. Brown's memorandum concerning the foregoing statement is as follows:

"First Day 12th month 25, 1881 at 11 o'clock A. M. we began a series of meetings near Rural (since called Mt. Vernon) holding until First Day 1st mo 1st 1882 at 6 1/2 P. M. 14 meetings in which we humbly believe much good was done. The common people heard gladly, and received the messages of love as the thirstly land does the summer rain. Many young persons were converted, blacksliders reclaimed, and the Son of God glorified.

"Thirty-two applications for membership were received. All glory to the dying Lamb. The praise all belongs to Jesus. He kindly allows us to share the joy with Him, and with the warm loving christian hearts both of Friends and some not members with us to whose prayers, counsel and help, and faithful willingness to work furing the Meetings were largely indebted with the Lord's blessing for the success of the work, nor do I gforget the dear Friends at home, who by many Kind words to me and prayers for me have so greatly assisted and so as in the ancient times when they who "tarried by the stuff" as well as they who went to battle did share alike, so do they and I rejoice together today.

"May the Lord preserve us all in humility. Some months prior to this series of meetings which were held during the holidays in the School house just east of Rural there had been an "Indulged Meeting" held by a few Friends living near who were members of Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting, two of their meetings I had attended which opened the way for me in the series of Meetings which soon followed.

(I think William has two meetings mixed. For from the best information I can gather the "Indulged Meeting" was held two miles south, and that some time after its discontinuance, the Friends of Cherry Grove Mo Mtg held meetings by appointment in the school house near Rural, no organized meeting here.)

"During the last meeting (of this series) I carefully explained the church organization, relative distances, &c &c and giving free choice to the converts they all chose to become members of White River Monthly Meeting and a short time afterwards the Cherry Grove Friends above referred to, some 10 or 12 persons, transferred their right of membership to White River Monthly Meeting.

"Those holding series of meetings sincere are, Mary Matilda Parker, Elijah Johnson, Simson S. Hinshaw, Levi Cox, Cynthia Mills, I. C. Johson Silas J. Cox, Jesse C. Johnson, Isaac H Hollingsworth, May Pemberton, David Wasson, Eunice Mendenhall, Henry McKindly, Oliver Kenworthy, and Manerva Hubbard and myself. I have visited the little church there as Pastor and by isolated appointment all including 140 meetings.

The meeting was at first called "Rural" but at the organization of Preparative, it was called Mt. Vernon; afterwards changed to New Hope.

"In the year 1889 they built a house for worship at the Cemetery near Snow Hill (not the R. R. station of that name), and took the name of Mt. Pleasant, this church building was dedicated 1st month 16th 1890. Since the (3rd mo 1901) is 55 males and 61 females, total 116. Meredith Hinshaw and wife Elwood Hinshaw, Martin Jennings and others are leading members.

(Meredith Hinshaw has since (1903) been recorded a Minister)

"Such is a brief sketch of the meeting, it has been held about 20 years. I can think of many incidents--will give one--. Soon after the meeting was organized, on the First Day morning, meeting was "set" preliminaries gone through and we were "waiting" for some one to "feel" it his place to lead out; when after waiting quite a long enough, Elijah Johnson who sat near the "foot" of the class" looking around full at me, "Dis has got to be a week of Faith" I arose at once and had words, and liberty given me that still does me good to remember.

"Yes, continues incidents through the 20 years, best of which are the loving kindness of the Lord.

"Well, brother Thornton, I have complied with thy request as well as able, much is copied from my memorandum,

Thy Friend,
W. C. Brown"

"3-23-1901, Meredith Hinshaw writes, "as best I can get it, the meeting south of where Mt Pleasant now stands was an 'Indulged Meeting' held by a few Friends, then belonging to Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting of Friends it was called Snow Hill, but on account of the manner of holding the meetings, very often not a word spoken, it was nicknamed Vinegar Hill, and always afterward want by that name.

Once in a while some of the Friends from the older Meetings would come in occasionally there would be preaching. Some of these were Samuel Pitts, Jonathan Hodgson, Elwood and Jonathan Osborn, Elihu Frazier, Jehu Jessop and perhaps others. This was back in the sixties, the meeting after a time was discontinued."

, Portland Meeting. Dr. Ezra W. Moon, with his parents, Daniel and Esther Moon, with other children settled 3 or 4 miles southwest of Portland shortly previous to the year 1830. After perfecting himself in the study of medicine he began to practice in the village of Portland, he being probably the only Friend in the town. after the G. R & I. R. R. was built, and especially in prospect of the L. E. & W., strangers from many places were attracted to this point, generally those who were not established in business, and came hoping to find a demand for laborers, among whom were between 30 and 40 members of the Society of Friends from several monthly meetings and of two yearly Meetings. About 1878-9 Henry T Stiffy, a convinced Friend, with his family removed here from Poplar Run Monthly Meeting. He soon discovered other Friends, and began urging upon the necessity of getting some other more prominent workers to come and gather the scattered members together and from a meeting. In 1st mo 1880 at the reqest and by arrangements of Bro. Stiffy and others, E. E. and Martha B. Thornton came and, while neither were recorded Ministers, began holding cottage meetings; the Presbyterians offered the use of their Meeting house, which we accepted, but being few in attandance we used one of the small class rooms.

We found that the most of the members cared little for meetings, and it was with much difficulty that we could get many of them to attend, and very infrequent at that. Non-members sometimes came making quite and interesting little group; other times only from two to four met.

After nearly a year the call for workers at the out posts was so great that the most of our time was taken in that direction, with only occasional meetings at home.

At Yearly Meeting in 1881 it was arranged that Nathan and Esther Frame should come and hold a series of Meetings in Millers Hall which stood over where the Post Office now is, on the N. E. corner of Main and Meridian streets. They did not reach here until early in 1882. The time of their coming was announced, and large congregation gathered in the Hall, but they failed to arrive. We conducted the meeting as best we could, and supposing they would surely be here the next evening, a meeting was announced for that time with the same result. So far as we know the services gave good satisfaction. Finding the Frames were delayed some days on account of sickness the meetings were discontinued until they should arrive. The Hall being previously engaged their first meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church. Esther prayed that Portland might be turned upside down and inside out; that the spirit might go through the school from the Primary to the High School; that every shop and store and business house and office might be visited by the mighty power of God and many be saved. Her prayer was answered in a remarkable way; many prominent persons were converted. The Principal of the high schoo, a materialistic, with never a Christian in his family as far back as he knew, with his wife of the Disciples faith were gloriously saved. The other demon inations tried hard to get them to join with the, but he said the Friends had been instrumental in his conversion, and it was due them to have his services. They did not remain in Portland, but for a few months afterwards, and were lost to Friends.

Owing to the Hall being engaged one night for a dance, the meeting wzs transferred to the M. E. Church, the Pastor of which had tried for some time to effect the change. The evening before the dance was to take place, Esther prayed that the spirit of the Lord might get hold of everyone that entered the Hall, and that the dance might be broken up. A great many false reports were freely circulated as to what she did say, one was for the destruction of the building, and another that the people who went there might be stricken dead.

When the dancing Master came from Richmond and was informed of the reports, he did not stay to investigate the truth or falsity of them, but took the first train back, and said nothing would induce him to enter the Hall, the dance did not go on.

During a part, or all of the series of meetings, Henry T Stiffey was afflicted with Paralysis of one side. His thigh was s atophied and he was in a bad way in general. The Dr. said he could not live more than a month at the most. One rainy night at a meeting in the M. E. church, comparatively g few being present among the list of requests for prayer, he requested prayer for his healing, for the glory of God, and that he might be enabled to labor for the support of his family. Nathan Frame prayed, taking up the requests one by one, butomitting Henry's. The congregation began singing, at the end of the first stanza Esther called his attention to the omission, he stopped the singing, and began

and began to pray for Henry. At this Henry seemed to have shut himself up with the Lord and remained unconscious for an hour or more, he said, during that time he seemed to have a strong controversy with some invisable power as to whether or not he should be healed. Just one claimed the blessing of Salvation, he came to himself having gotten the victory threw down his canes and went all over the room shaking hands and praising God. The Dr. examined him the next morning and afterward testified that he was not only healed but that the atropied muscles were filled out. Not being at that time a believer in Christ, he furher said that some great power than man had done the work.

The meetings continued six or seven weeks, about 50 names were given to Friends, which after a breif probation was reduced to 46 ?, to be presented to the Monthly Meetings, and this number soon proved to be 1/4 too many.

Meetings for worship were held each., first day afternoon, the Presbyterian church being offered for this purpose. A request was sent to White River Monthly Meeting for the establishment of a Meeting for Worship and a preparative which were granted by the Monthly and Quarterly Meetings, and were formerly reorganized 5th month 10th 1882. Seth C Rees of the Quarterly Meetings committee attended the opening.

At the next meeting the committee for the purpose proposed Gertrude Fulton for clerk, W. A. Moorman for Treasurer, J.H. Wilkinson for Librarian, W E. W. Moon, J. Kidder, B. F Fulton, E. C. Thornton, and H. T. St iffey for a building committee.

In 10th month an arrangement was effected with the Y. M. C. A. to jointly accupy a room in order to have a Bible School and morming meeting.

A request being granted to that end, a Montly Meeting was organized in the latter part of the 10th month, composed of Portland, Pike, West Chester and Blackford, afterward Olive Branch Preparatives. About the middle of the following year the meeting house on east Main Street completed and occupied.

For several years in succession a series of meetings were held at which numbers of people professed conversion and were accepted as members, and quite a large membership was gathered, many of whom after a time removed and were lost sight of, others became indifferent and neglected to attend meetings. The meetings were lively and interesting, and visiting Ministers was often obliged to wait till all the converts had spoken.

The first manifestation of anything like disunity was on the occasion of a Monthly Meeting which Ruth Johnson attended, and took for her suject the charge made against Arson and Miriam for trying to get into Moses'seat. One Friend afterward accused another of having sent for Ruth and requested her to preach on that subject. The accused did not know of her coming, and had no occasion to ask for such a sermon, but it seemed there was a necessity for it. The writer as impressed to called attention to the scripture, "Go and sin no more lest a worse thing come upon thee., "but refrained, wihch perhaps was an error, for the Friend referred to above, who had been healed a few months before, lost his mind for a time, and after his recovery, as before, seemed disposed to disagree with almost everything that was proposed. He soon after went to Kansas, and afterward to Alabama, where 10 years he was unable to speak, it is recently reported that receiving a severe shock from electricity, his speech was restored.

The second friction was on the second visit of a travelling Evanelist who held a few successful meetings on his first visit, and was called home. In the meantime partial arrangements had beenmade for the services of a lady Evangelist of our own Society. About the time she was expected, he returned, unlooked for, and seemed greatly disturbed because of the porposed arragement. In conversation with different persons he stated that during the time of his absence he had started a very successful independent Mission near his home.

From reports and subsequent actions it is believed that J. Kidder was inspired with a desire to conduct a similar Mission, and that he would like to take the Friends meeting out of its place as a subordinate branch of the body and turn it over as an independent Mission of which he was to be the chief supervisor, to do this it was necessary to get rid of E. C. & M. B. Thornton, and any one else that came between him and the attainment of his object.

After the first year of the meeting, and before the above occurence E. C. & M. B. Thornton had asked the lading Friends to secure a Pastor that would complete with the Pastors of the other churches, and allow them the opportunity of doing Evangelistic work in the out Meetings, but as their support was only a small item it did not suit their convenience to make the change. When it was necessary to get rid of the,m, it was also necessary to have them sever all connection, so they could not obstruct his-Kidder's schemes, and when a man sai said to him, "you are not doing right; if you do not want them any longer, tell them so and pay them off." his reply was "Oh, we'll wear them out." The outcome is that he wore himself out. Lost his wofe, and from $12, 000 to $15, 000 and with them largely his friends. And every family who took a part with him in the after dissension has suffered in personor property or both.

From 1890 to 1895-6 there was a decided strife as to which faction should rule, the strife being largely with the Kidder party, which had been increased by the imconing of persons who said with that party on account of financial influence. While E. C. & M. B. Thornton remained in the meeting there was not much effort made to control, but immediately after their removal the meetings were reorganized and the Kidder party had it their own way. In the 4 or 5 years of their reign, two of which they had a pastor the attendence ran down to 35 or 40 to 10 or 12, the monthly meeting to less, and M. M. Gwinn was disposed from the Ministry. The meeting at Portland was closed without proper authority, the Bible School betrayed into the hands of the Christian church, and requestsent to the Quarterly Meeting to discontinue the Monthly Meeting. Nearly all the monthly meetings, for a period of more than two years were held from 9 to 20 miles from Portland, and no notice was given when it was to be held at Portland and the request for discontinuance was made at one of these out points, with only seven persons present, and they all of one meeting. The Quarterly Meeting did not see fit to discontinue, and the committee in the case recommended that in future the Meeting be held in Portland. A deputation from the Trustees of Yearly Meeting came and demanded the keys, employed a janitor, and advised Friends to hold Meetings, after a six months vacation. Happily, just at this time Lizzie Marshall came and held 4 weeks series of Meetings. In the meantime E. C C. & Martha B. Thornton had returned and gave the Friends their assistance a part of their time, not yet having removed their membership.

The faction which had continued inpower for several years, for some acause did not give satisfaction to the committee of the Quarterly Meeting, which was appointed to have care, and assist the Monthly and Particular Meeting, and at

their report to the Quarterly Meeting the Preparative Meeting at Portland was discontinued, and all persons belonging to it holding appointments by the Monthly Meeting were released. The clerk being one of these tried to render the order of the Quarterly Meeting void by so forming the minute that while seeming to accept the direction, made it continue them in the office until their successors were appointed. The committee ordered their releasement at once. This was the "straw that broke the camels back." They all ceased to attend meetings except at the Monthly meeting.

The man who took it upon himself to set aside the direction of the Yearly Meeting, and discontinued the Meetings for worship, afterward, when a Pastor was employed by the congregation, he was not an attender except at Monthly Meeting, undertook to run in a preacher without the knowledge of Pastor or congregation. The Quarterly Meeting Superintendent being advised by the preacher himself, headed off the scheme and the mover ceased to attend any longer. Since then Monthly and Local Meeting have been held to the mutual edification of all..

Seried of Meetings have been held since the beginning by William M Cox. Celia Smith, N. T. & E. G Frame, Lindley M. Wells, Lizzie Larkin, Lizzie Marshall, Calvin Johnson, Margaret Ann Craig, Jonathan Hodgson, Aaron M Hinshaw, and Millie Lawhead assisted on different occasions by Golda Mills Bertha Pinkham and the Rowleys, Celia Smith held Meetings for three months in succession, except in Yearly Meeting week. There were 60 person received into membership during her years service.

There have been nearly 500 persons connected with the meeting since its organization, which had been reduced to 142 in report of 1902, and to 130 in report of 1903, by the several modes of releasements, principally by discontinuance of names. There were at one time--1888-268 names reported. The number of 50 is about the real membership at present, 1903.

Winona Meeting. Early in the spring of 1889, Martha B. Thornton was invited to the birthday dinner given by Mary Irey, a member residing at Winona (Fiat P. O.) 4 miles north of Dennville, and to held a few meetings if way opened for it. Taking Luzena Teas, a daughter of Nathan Pike an old time Friends Minister with her, she held a few meetings in the school house, their being no meeting house nearer than two miles. Lydia shook, the teacher a religious young woman though she could not consent to the holding of meetings through the week, but when the meeting was about to close on the account, she came forward and said to Martha that she could not be responsible for the closing of the meetings with the interest that had been manifested, so with her consent the meetings continued in the school house of evening, and in the homes during the day for several days. Severzl persons were converted and gave their names for membership. The members were directed to hald meetings regularly, and preaching would be given them as often as practical. A United Brethren preacher hearing of the success of the meeting remarked to some of his people "I guess there had been a good work done, and we will go and take it in." Martha sent him word that it was already "taken in". Sometime the following winter Marthat B. Thornton with two or three families of West Pleasant Valley held a series of Meetings in a log church called "Union" or Calathumpia," on the Jay-Wells county line, one mile north and one and a half mile wet of

Winona, continuing ten days in which there were ten conversions, only two or three of whom joined at that time. John D. Engle would put enough wood in a shed to run one meeting and fill up with men, women and children he would growl about the meeting and laugh at the idea of importing a reviaval meeting. A year later George M. Jackson and Henry McKinley held a series of meetings at Winona when the remaining converts at Union and 9 or p 10 others joined the Winona meeting.

Other series of Meetings folowed with varied success. In 1897 the school house was partly destroyed by fire and for a time no meetings were held; when a new school house was built meetings were held irregularly until the autum and winter of 1898 & 9 when a good substantial meeting house was build and furnished at a cost of $1200. Three other series of meetings have been held to date (1901), and the membership nearly doubled, the members of Balbec and West Pleasant Valley have also been added. The meeting-was organized 6th mo 3 1891.

West Pleasant Valley. Some time the following summer after the first Winona Meeting, Martha B. Thonton received a leetter mailed at Balbec from Mary E. Martin, daying there was a good opening for a meeting at Pleasant Valley school house. We had no knowledge of the person of place; but after some inquiry we located the Martins. On the occasion of the setting up Poling and Glenwood Preparative 4th mo 24 1890, during the day between the two we called on the Martins and arranged for a meeting soom after on a day afternoon(1st) at the close of the Sunday School. This school had been started some years before by the United Brethren, But was at this time a Union School. At this first meeting nearly the whole congreation stood to say they desired to be prayed for one lady manifested so much interest that we called the next day at her farther's and prayed with and for her. She professed conversion and shouted all over the house, and ran shouting upstairs to where her sis-in-law l was. She was a widow s whose husband had been a very wicked, unbelieving man. She was an exceedingly impulsive creature, and did not seem to give much evidence of sustaining a religious life, and married a prominent Spirutualists but we were recently imformed that she still held fast her faith.

Meetings were held occasionally until in 9th month, when Martha B. Thornton and Alonzo J. Hunt held two weeks meeting with good results. Near the close of the two weeks meetings and probably the last 1st day before Yearly Meeting, Allen Jay and Charles A. Francisco, held the opening meeting in the new meeting house at Poling. Allen was asked as to how it would do to close the Valley Meeting until after Yearly Meeting, He thought it would be too much like warning up a cold potatoe the meeting had better go on. The friends closed however and went to Yearly Meeting, came home and took up the work again, the cold potatoe warmed up nicely and proved to be the best potatoe.

The promoters of the meeting were Methodists, United Brethren, one Presybterian, and one Friend. During the interval between the two meetings and M. E. Preacher at Shinn's Chapel, 2 or 3 miles away denounded Martha b Thornton pretty severly at his meeting for proselyting, and on account of Friends' attituede to ward the Ordinances. One of his members arose and todl him he a was mistaken, there was no preselyting whetever, that the had join-becaused he did not believe in the use of bread and wine, and that he had never taken it, and one of his daughters told him that he said he never would. The Preacher apologized and said, "If I believe as you do, I would do as you have done"

There were a number rough boys in the neighborhood over whom Martha B. Thorton had a good Influence, and they were very orderly. One evening a lot of roughs from another neighborhood came up rather noisily. The Pleasant Valley boys stepped out and said "Say, you fellows we are not going to have any disturbance here." and they didn't

One man who had been raised a Friend, but had not seen much of Friends work for some time, was not at all satisfied with the methods of the meeting, one evening when Martha was at home, being detained by rain, (there was very little where the meetting was held) he made known his objections, and said he was going to tell her of them. The morning after the next meeting he went to the house where she was stopping presumably for that that purpose, but before he could intoroduce his concern, she and others made it so warm for him, he didn't want to say anything about it. Soon after he and his wife both professed conversion, and they made more moise than any others. It was rather amusing to hear their convessions to each other, and to the meeting. He was originally the only member of his family that was a member, but all ecept the eldest son, have since joined, and he has married a Friends. The youngest daughter married and is isolated from Friends, the second married and for a time affiliated with the Brethren, but since settled near Friends Meeting where she attends; the elder married a Methodist, the two youngest sons are yet at home, but the older of the two has resigned his membership.

A Meeting was established 6th month 4th 1891, called West Pleasant Valley to distinguish it from Pleasant Valley in Adams County.

Owing to deaths, removals and lack of material to work on the meetings was discontinued by the Quarterly Meeting in the 8th month 1900, and the members attached to Winona.

Olive Branch, Winona, and West Pleasant Valley were organized into a Monthly Meeting 6th month 6th 1891. Walnut Corner and Pennville were afterward added.

Emma Martin who first wrote us, and who at the time was a Methodist is now a recorded Minister in the Friends Church.

Pleasant Valley, is situated one mile south and two miles east of Monroe Adams County, Indiana. James Stanley, a brightright member, and Joseph Head, a convinced Friend, resided in the neighborhood, Cyrus Stanley and others of West Chester held occasional meetings in a little frame school house on a cross roads corner. Elkannah Beard went over one occasion, wading through mud and water to reach the place. There was no church nearer than 2 1/2 to 3 miles north, south east or west; it was truly a destitute neighborhood In the winter or spring of 1883, Martha B. Thornton, Cyrus Stanley, and John G Ross held a series of meetings in the school house at which time there were between 30 and 40 professed conversions and 28 requests for memberships and 10 others members some of whom lived several miles away, joined in a request-for the establishement of a meeting for worship and preparative which were fully organized 6th mo 16 1883. A Bible school was organized on the First Day following the close of the series of meetings, the writer assisting.

On the last day of the series of meetings a remarkable manifestation of God's power occurred. Alexander Quinn, a bully, who boasted of "wearing the belt" as such was stricken down and fell to the floor apparently lifeless. Notwithstanding his boasted wickedness, he followed the preachers from day to day; wherever they went for dinner, there he went with his family in a road wagon. The only evidence of his interest is religious was his following the preachers. On the last day of the meeting a call was made for joiners, he wanted his wife to go forward, but she said, "you have dragged me back two or three times and I will not go without you." He insisted, but she was resoulte. During the call, prayer was offered for the undecided ones. John G. Ross prayed that some one present might be brought down by the power of God, if they would not yield Cyrus Stanley followed and made it so plain whom he meant then martha B. Thornton named Alex Quinn. The call was renewed, when Quinn got up with a child in his arms, took a few steps and fell prostrate on the floor. A woman standing near caught the babe from him, as he fell. There was great consternation women and children screaming and weeping. Stanley called on the Dr. (Ross) to look after him, Martha B. Thornton said to let him alone, we asked for that, now don't interfere with the Lord s work. When he was recovered a little he crawled forward to where the Friends were standing and gave his hand. They asked him to sit on a bench, but he declined. say saying he was not worthy to sit where they had sat. While we have never heard of his boasting of or following his old ways, he soon quit attending and taking part in Bible school and meeting. My impression is that he lost his joy by being dogmatic. His wife was, or become addicted to the use of opium, and after the few years died, having been dropped from membership.

There was a case of adultery soon after the meeting was organized and another later on, that were sore trials to the meeting, and since the last case occurred the meting has not been strong, one of leading members being involved.

The meeting was first called "Mund Creek" after a Marshy run near by; but before the request for its establishment went forward, Susan Martz made a plea against the name, and proposed "Pleasant Valley" as a more apporpriate name which was accepted although the first name look to be the more appropriate at that time. A great change had been wrought in the appearance and condition of the country since; instead of frongs ponds, marshed and thickets--ditches and cultivated fields occupy their place.

A series of Meeting have been held annually, and for two years a Pastor was located; otherwise they have had to depend on preachers coming with more or less irregularity sometimes being deprived of preaching for several wwks. in succession.

Besides smaller nunbers received from time to time,

on 7-28-1833 there were	12	
7-27-1884 there were	34	
12-26-1886 there were	35	
2-23-1887	45	
4-27-1889	6	
1-25-1890	8	
2-26-1896	34	
11-28-1896	10	
2-27-1897	10	
5-27-1897	96	were discontinued
10-26-1901	32	

The report of 7-25-1903 shows 19 gained for that year, a total number of 136. Total loss of membership from all causes 218. Two of the deaths were of elderly men who had failed to break away from the drink habit, which at last brought about their deaths.

At the organization of this meetings, there was a man and his wife, members of the Disciples church, who took an active part in the first series of Meetings, and afterwards in carrying on the meeting and Bible School, he soon joined h the Society, while his wife being brought up in the Disciple faith, still retained her membership with them, but was an active worker in the new organization being almost continuously Superintendent or Teacher in the Bible School. She was a great student of the Bible from the Disciple standpoint, and was full of questions on her favorite texts for the Ministry who visited her home. She n never argued with them, but asked, what do with this text and that; usually a simple exposition was given, and then passed to another. Some two or three years had passed with a Freiends's Minister was with them and discovered that there was some friction or unrest with them, and so he was moved to say "John, thee must quit thy tobacco, and Lucinda, thee must join with Friends before either of you do any good." That was a hard thing for a Campbellite (sic) to do, but after a monments thought she said, "I will if john will", to which he conscented and both carried out their promises. She having received spiritual interpretation to her questions and listended to spiritual preaching became quite well prepared to receive a spiritual gospel, and when the light came in, she was amazed at the beauty and glory of the gospel, and wasfully prepared to give a true interpretation, and was soon after appointed to the stationof Elder.

The Disciples had no preacher for some time and becoming alarmed sent for a man to come and reclaim their lost adherents, he stayed with them two weeks at $25 a week. He visited all who had formerly affilited with them, who had joined Friends, among them our Friends, Lucinda. He undertook to convince he of the importance and necessity of water baptism, of which she knew as much as he on that side of the question; but having her mind illuminated by the Spirit, she saw clearly the spiritual sense of his texts, so completely discomfitted him that he got angry and left without saying good-by.

These Friends removed to Decatur out of reach of Friends Meetings and John being of a fickle mind has taken up with one notion after another; and has at last denied the inspiration of the Holy Spriptures, and declares there is no source of Knowledge but from the human mind. He had been disowned for his hersy, and is very abusive of Friends.

Cowan Preparative Meeting was organized in 4th month 1892. Some years previous to this a few Friends came here from Spiceland. Of the dozen or more ministers there at that time some one or more of them held Meeting here as often as once a month in a Hall or School house. By this means some additions were made to the membership.

By the legacy of a Union Meeting house was built, and each of four demonations were permitted to hold meeting once a month, and when the Friends became strong enough, they held weekly midweek meetings, After the organization of Muncie Monthly Meeting, 9-16-1886- their membership was transferred to it. and a meeting for worship was established. The once a month meetings did not satisfy the wants of Friends, so they went to work to build a house of their own in the year 1888, since which time meetings have been held regularly. An effort was made to establish a Montly Meeting, but it failed.

Simpson S. Hinshaw was their non-resident Pastor for several years. Clark Hosier served them for a time, and Irena Hunnicutt of Clinton Co, Ohio was resident in 1901-2. Charles and May Replogle were missionaries to Alaska for 8 or 9 years. W. J. Chalfant a former U. B. minister, members of this Meeting have been recorded Ministers of the gospel by Muncie Monthly Meetings. Charles and May Replogle are at present 1903 on a religious visit to England, Ireland, Denmark, Norway and Sweeden.

Brushwood-West Grove Meetings, Chrs Potter and family having removed from near Bloomingsport in the year 1892 to a point one mile north and three miles west of Geneva, was instrumental in organizing and carrying on a Sunday school in a School house in the midst of a big woods 1/2 mile from any road, one being afterward made just in front of it. It was two miles west and 1/2 mile south of Geneva; and was about 3 miles s from Potter, and was called Brushwood, or Brush College. Meetings were frequently held here and several members were received. The families of Johah Irey and Paul M. Beard, members, resided near, a part of the time. Mary A Nichols & others held a series of meetings here in the winter of 1889-90, and in the 6th month followed a meeting for Worship and a Preparative was set up, and called West Grove which was carried on for a time, but was finally absorbed by White Oak, and was officially discontinued.

Geneva Meeting. Mary A Nicholas went from Bushwood to Geneva, and held a series of meeting which resulted in several accessions, and the organization of a meeting for worship and a preparative called Geneva. The meetings were held in an unfinished business room, and when it could no longer be had the members ceased to meet. The organization remained to date (1903), but no meetings are held except on accasional appointment. Cornelius M. Addington formerly of Bare Creek and John C. Hale were the principal promoters of the work. A few members main, others are scattered. C. M. Addington has recently deceased. If a house could be built, and a Pastor sustained there is not doubt but a Friends church would wield a good influence in Geneva.

North Point Meeting. By some means, perhaps a visit to Stephen R. Hodson and family, formerly of the vicienty of Cherry Grove, Ella Pegg, a Worker came to a neighborhood one mile north and three miles east of Geneva, where she held some meetings in a school house, sone 15 or 16 persons were received into membership. They had since held meetings and Bible School by permission of the membership. They had since held meetings and Bible school by permission of the Monthly Meeting, but without any formal organization. Some of the mem-

mbers seemed to think that an organization was a machine for collecting me money. The school house being offered for sale, in order to give place to new one., the members with some aid from the Quarterly Meeting Building Fund, brought and fitted it up suitable for a meeting house, having removed, it onto land donated by Stephen R. Hodson, Isaac Frazier and wife, Joseph Albertson, J. N. Udegraft, John A. Martin and perhaps others have given them some pastoral care. A series of meetings have been hald from time to time and the membership very much increased. It was with some difficulty at first that the question of ordinances was over come.

White Oak. William J. Baker, Alonzo J. Hunt and others began holding meeting in the Engle School House 3 miles west and 2 miles south of Geneva, and in Jay Co. A series of Meetings was held and 20 persons were received into membership by Portland Monthly Meeting, 12th month 28 1889. In 2nd mo 1890, 21 others were received and a request made for a meeting to be established. A committee was appointed to visit the newly received members and to consider the propriety of a meeting for worship, or Worship and Discipline to be known as White Oak Grove. In 3rd month the committee reported in favor or establishing a Meeting, and a Meeting for Worship was set-up in 4th month. Six persons were received in 3rd month, five in 7th month and 24 in 12th month. Request for a Preparative made 3rd month 28 1891, the same was set up in 6th month following and called White Oak, the Grove being dropped as too cumbersome. Eighteen persons were received 1st month 28 1893.

A substantial meeting house has since been built near the original place of meeting, and the cemetary near by deeded to the Society of Friends.

The people in the neighborhood were brought up under the teaching of Disciples, new Lights, M.E. and U. B'sbut are wonderfully assimilated and united in the principles of Friends. A. J. Hunt was pastor up to the time of his death which occurred 5th month 7th 1895. Clarkson Shawley, Isaac H Hollingsworth and Silas J. Cox have principally served up to 1903.

J. W. & Phebe Watson, John and Lucinda Swank, George and Catharine Cookerly and are among the prominent members.

Poling was a cross roads about 4 miles west of Briant. It originally consisted of a school house and a sawmill, and a few houses for families who operated the mill. Several farm houses near by, a store, Post Office and Church has been added, but the saw mill has disappeared, and a smith shop added. It is on the border of the oil fields. It was from 2 1/2 to 3 miles to the nearest chu churches and lay on the border between church and spiritualistic influence.

About 1886 or 87 (Harvey) Osborn, a young Friend from Bloomingsport, Ind moved into the neighborhood, and withother interested parties organized a Bible School, and invited ministers of different neighborhood to hold meetings Short series of meetings were held from time to time, and a religious sentiment aroused. In the autum of 1889 Mary Ann Nicholas, held a series of meetings, and in the11th month 42 persons were received into membeship by Portland Monthly Meeting, and with a request for a meeting for worship and a Preparative which were granted by both Monthly and Quarterly Meetings, and the set up in 4th month 1890. 25 persons received 12th mo 28 1889; 33 received 1st mon 25 1890;and 4 received 1st mo 24 1891, and others at various times afterwards. 100 were received the first three months. Several Ministers

supplied them with preaching occasionally; afterward A. J. Hunt, M. B. Thornton and Susie M. Wagner were successively chosen as Pastors. Mary AnnOsbun, an Elder of Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting spent several weeks with them, attending Meetings, visiting families, convesing with individuals, endeavoring to build them up.

Following this, there was six months of very successful Pastoral work, and this by more or less indifference; and aspirit of lawlessness sprung up. Whips, rings, straps, &c were taken from buggies and horses, sleds turned over, horses tals shaved. . disorder in and out of the house in time of Meeting. Several persons were arrested and fined, which did little good. About the Winter of 1898 and 99 several arrests were again made, fines imposed and imprisonment inflicted. This created a party spirit and those who in any way assisted the offenders by releasing them from prison, or going on their bonds, were as bitterly denounced as the disorderly ones.

Attendance at meetings declined. and finally ceased altogether. One faction would succeed the other in the Bible School, and neither would support the other, and it also suspended and for nearly a year no school was held, and only occasional preaching. As natural result a saloon or Quart Slhop opende out with drinking, card playing, swearing taking the place of School and Meeting. One member got drunk was heavily fined. The next time he was asked to take a drink, he replied that it cost too much. The Temperance sentiment of the neighborhood and Township was aroused against the Saloon and the application for a licease was defeated. A Bible School was thought to be better than a Saloon, and on the first of 4th monthy 1900 it was reorganized and largely attended. A few meetings were held during the summer, but no arrangements w was made for regular Ministry. On 2nd month 16 1901, E. H. Hutchings of Lynn, began a series of meetings which continued 3 weeks. I. H. Hollingsworth also of Lynn joined in the work, and more than 90 persons professed conversion or renewal, and about 30 were received into membership in 3rd month.

Amont the first prominent members were Ebenezer Chamness, and Alexander Miles and wife who had been brought up Friends, Samuel Brunson, Jenathan Mann, Samuel A. Polings, and wife, the latter brought up a friend, other Polings, Downings, Williams &c.

At the opening of the new Meeting House, the congregation rested under the burden of an unprovided for indebtedness which was born by the building committee until after the revival of 1901.

Glenwood. The influence of the first important series of meetings held at Poling reached a neighborhood 2 miles east and 2 1/2 miles south. A little girl from here, Minnie Downing, was converted and joined. Her parents induced Mary Nichols to hold a series of Meetings in the school house at this place, Levi N. Cox and Elkannah Beard assisting. In 12mo 1889, 45 persons werereceived into membeship by Portland Monthly Meetings, and a request for a meeting for Worship was granted and was set up and a further request sent to the Quarterly Meeting for a Preparative to be Known as Glenwood. Two persons added to the membership 1st mo 1890. The Prepartive was opened in 4th month.

The meeting continued in operation about two years, when, owing to the removal of A. J. Hunt and family to White Oak, the seriousilliness of Matilda Slack none were left to take the responsibility of carrying on the Meeting and

it was suspended the following two years, except that A. J. Hunt held a series of meetings during the holidays. The Preparative Meeting was laiddown, but the meeting g for worship was retained through the influence of a young member(lady) Carrie A. Richison, whose father- a New Light was a firm supporter of the meeting. On the return of E. C. & M. B. Thornton to Portland they were invited to send an appointment to follow the Bible School in the afternoon of First Days, which was continued about a year Calvin Johnson, Job Potter and Martha B. Thornton held a series of Meetings in the Winter of 1896-97 when six members were added in 1st mo 1897. Another s series was held the following winter and in 5th mo 1898 15 were added to the membership. During the suspensionof the meeting the Radical Branch of the United Brethren, who had been shut out at Union by the Liberals, began holding meetings in the afterhoons when the Friends took up their work again, the two Societies held alternately until both parties were for a time thrown out of the use of a place of worship by the building of a new school house, in which no meetings have been held. Immediately after the last mentioned series of meetings the Friends with such assistance as others saw fit to give, built a nest, substantial meeting house about 28 x 40 feet, at a cash cost of about $500, wotk and material valued at about $300 additional. At t he dedication, Christmas Day 1898 the meeting for worship was formally organized and a series of meeting held by Calvin Johnson, Isaac H. Hollingworth and Marth B. Thornton'.

3rd month 2t 1899, seventeen names were dropped from membership. Levi N Cox and son held a wwks meeting in the winter of 1900-1. Since the new meeting house was built, Albelia Wright, Savilla Owens and Calvin Johnson have given the meeting Pastoral care.

Soon after the close of the first series of Meetings were held, Henry Karns deeded to Indiana Yearly Meeting 3/4 acre of land on the Township line. This stood too far east to suit some and others stood for the eastern point, so much disatisfaction existed that the subscription papers were destroyed and building given up, for about 9 years. The house when build was lacated on land donated by a non-member, and lies nearly opposite the school house, and one mile west of the Karns lot.

A. J. Ella Hunt, Elias & Matilda Slack, Samuel & Louisa Strasburg, Henry Karns, Aaron & Emma Downing, Carrie A. Richison, Willis & Viretta Strawsburg, the last three young people were amoung the leading members at the first.

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Friends, Birth Records.,
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page 1.

Mary Adington	b. 1-18-1786

ch:

Hannah Addington	b. 11-15-1818 (White Water A & D-1808)
Mercy Addington	b. 5-21-1819
Joseph Addington	b. 12-10-1820
George Addington	b. 9-19-1822 (White Water B & D-1827)
Mary Addington	b. 1-3-1825
Betsy Addington	b. 9-28-1827
Thomas Addington	b. 12-5-1829

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Amos Bond	b. 4-9-1814
Lucy Bond	b. 5-28-1816

ch:

Enes Bond	b. 11-15-1840
Adison Bond	b. 4-22-1843
Hannah Bond	b. 4-24-1846
Rachel Bond	b. 1-21-1849

Levi Bond	b. 11-4-1815
Lydia Bond	b. 9-19-1817

ch:

Jehiel Bond	b. 1-30-1842

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Christopher Bond	b. 6-28-1821
Sarah Bond	b. 4-14-1826

ch:

Moses Bond	b. (not given)
Phebe Bond	b. (not given)

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Hannah Beals b. 4-12-1786

ch:

Evan Beals b. 4-12-1827
Curtis Beals b. 1-22-1830

Daniel Beals
Catharine Beals

ch:

Daniel Beals b. 11-18-1827
Phebeann Beals b. 9-13-1831

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Marshall Way Diggs b. 10-15-1824 'living in Randolph County'

Littleberry Diggs b. 2-11-1820
Mercy Diggs b. 5-21-1819

ch:

Calvin Diggs b. (not given)

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Sarah Fellow b. (not given)

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Sarah Green b. 3-11-1779 'living in Randolph County'

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Johnson Grove'departed this life 7th month 11th 1851
aged 77 years 2 mo and 16 days'

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Eli Hiatt	b. 10-29-1801
Mary Hiatt	b. 5-7-1805

ch:

Sarah Hiatt	b. 4-8-1828
Anna Hiatt	b. 1-22-1831
Jesse Hiatt	b. 12-29-1832 (27?)
Nancy Hiatt	b. 2-1-1835
Rebecca Hiatt	b. 8-15-1839 (37?)
Sabiba (Sabina Hiatt	b. 3-16-1841
Nathan Hiatt	b. 9-18-1843

Isaac Holloway	b. 2-25-1814
Matilda Holloway	b. 12-27-1818

ch:

Betsy Holloway	b. 1-2-1836
Sintha Holloway	b. 2-22-1837
John L Holloway	b. 10-1-1838

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William Harris	b. 1-4-1813
Mary Harris	b. 5-9-1815

ch:

Benjamin Harris	b. 1-4-1834
Lavina Harris	b. 7-13-1836
Joseph Gurney Harris	b. 12-22-1838
Milton Harris	b. 6-16-1841

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Nathan Hodgin	b. 8-1-1811
Mourning Hodgin	b. 6-21-1812

ch:

Abigail Hodgin	b. 12-22-1833
Ruth Hodgin	b. 8-28-1837
Emily Hodgin	b. 6-15-1840
Eunice Hodgin	b. 9-3-1842

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Joseph Hodgin
Ruth Hodgin (w.).

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Mary Hiatt	b. 8-2-1801
Joseph Hubbard	b. 7-25-1803

ch:

Elizabeth Hubbard	b. 4-16-1831
William D Hubbard	b. 4-14-1832
Francis Hubbard	b. 4-29-1833
Christopher Hubbard	b. 9-5-1835
Eliza Hubbard	b. 7-7-1837

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Benjamin Hiatt	b. 5-28-1821
Eliza Jane (w.).	b. (not given).

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Restore Lamb	b. 7-28-1819
Betsy Lamb	b. 3-13-1825

ch:

Isaac Lamb	b. 7-24-1841

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William Mann	b. 9-17-1806
Hannah Mann	b. 4-8-1809

ch:

Rebecca Mann	b. 4-18-1829
Richard Mann	b. 9-28-1830
Mary Mann	b. 3-14-1832
Lewis Mann	b. 11-29-1834
Samuel Mann	b. 6-24-1837
Thomas Elwood Mann	b. 6-23-1839
Martha Mann	b. 3-4-1841
Tarlton Moorman	b. 5-10-1783

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Richmond Moorman	b. 9-12-1817
Mary Moorman	b. 12-1-1818

ch:

Harriet Moorman	b. 9-1841 (9-9-1841)

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Susannah Puckett	b. 12-10-1809

ch:

Thomas Puckett	b. 6-20-1830
Daniel Puckett	b. 7-7-1832
Enes Puckett	b. 1-13-1834
Tamer Puckett	b. 12-2-1835
Mary Catharine"	b. 11-3-1837

Mary Puckett (adult)

Isom Puckett
Betsy Puckett (w.).

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Mary Puckett

ch:

Phebeann Puckett

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Solomon Reynard	b. 1-21-1798
Rachel Reynard	b. 1-21-1802

ch:

Addam Reynard	b. 11-29-1823
Sarah Reynard	b. 4-14-1826
Jeremiah Reynard	b. 6-23-1828
Catharine Reynard	b. 2-27-1831
Solomon Reynard	b. 9-8-1833
Rachel Reynard	b. 9-8-1833
William Reynard	b. 2-26-1837
Henry Reynard	b. 12-28-1838

Jesse Reynard	b. 6-19-1819
Anna Reynard	b. 2-23-1819

ch:

Charlotte Reynard	b. 4-2-1843

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Isaac Reynard	b. 6-6-18??
Lydia Reynard	b. 3-2-1???

ch:

Solomon Reynard	b. 4-14-1841
Timothy Reynard	b. 11-19-1842

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Rhoda Swain

ch:

Margaret Jane Swain
Rebecca C. Swain
Samuel T Swain

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Joab Thornburg	b. 1-21-1795
Betsy Thornburg	b. 9-17-1794

ch:

Asenith Thornburg	b. 5-13-1827
Elisha Thornburg	b. 10-15-1829
Rebecca Thornburg	b. 3-26-1833
Joab Alexander"	b. 3-1-1835
Jonathan Thornburg	b. 12-14-1837

John L Thornburg	b. 11-18-1820
Harriett " (w.)	b. 8-30-1825

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Isaac Thornburg	b. 12-4-1822
Rhoda Thornburg (w.)	b. 10-15-1826

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John Wright	b. 3-17-1774
Margarett Wright (w).	b. 5-24-1776

James Wright	b. 11-29-1???
Abigail Wright	b. 1-24-1800

ch:

Acenath Wright	b. 7-12-1818
Jahu Wright	b. 2-14-1820
Asa Wright	b. 9-16-1826
Susannah Wright	b. 12-17-1828
Margarett Wright	b. 2-25-1831
John Gayer Wright	b. 1-4-1834
Sarah Ann Wright	b. 9-18-1836
William James Wright	b. 7-5-1841
Mary B. Wright	b. 9-14-1838

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Solomon Wright	b. 3-18-1802
Margery Wright	b. 9-20-1797

ch:

Washington Wright	b. 9-17-1826
Hannah Wright	b. 5-25-1828
Mary Wright	b. 1-21-1830
William Wright	b. 9-17-1831
Lydia Wright	b. 3-30-1833
Rachel Wright	b. 7-24-1835
John Wright	b. 3-6-1837
Fanny Wright	b. 8-30-1838

Lewis Wooten	b. 12-2-1799
Martha Wooten	b. 3-23-1801

ch:

Andrew Wooten	b. 3-18-1826
Mary Jane Wooten	b. 3-25-1828
Henry Wooten	b. 7-11-1830
Abijah Wooten	b. 2-28-1833
William Wooten	b. 3-12-1835
Isom Wooten	b. 9-4-1836
Daniel Wooten	b. 4-8-1838
Lavina Wooten	b. 6-24-1842

Marriage Records/ of / Poplar Run / Monthly Meeting / of /

Friens (sic). 1849.

Josiah Parker, of Dover Monthly Meeting in the County of Wayne, son of Nathan Parker (deceased) of the same place and Sarah, his wife and

Emily Diggs, daughter of John Diggs of Poplar Run in Randolph Co., and Catherine his wife...declared intentions at Poplar Run Mo Mtg., (married) 22nd day of 3rd Mo. 1849 at Poplar Run.

Wit.

Catharine Diggs
Ann Moorman
Edah D. Hunt
Anna Lamb
Susannah Diggs
Emilla Bond
Lydia Thornburg
Anna Diggs
Hannah Moore
Eunice Moorman
Rachall Moore

John Diggs
Mark Diggs
Davis Meeker
Henry Moorman
William Parker
William Hunt
William Diggs
Thomas Moorman
Elisha Thornburg
John Fisher
Gideon Hodson
P. W. Diggs
Jonathan Haisley.

Jonathan Thornburg of Poplar Run in the County of Randolph, son of Job Thornburg of the same place, and Lydia his wife; and

Hannah Holloway, daughter of William Holloway of the same place and Betsy, his wife...declared intentions at Poplar Run Mo Mtg. (married) 24th day of the 4th month 1851....at Poplar Run.

Wit.

Susannah Diggs
Catharine Diggs
Hannah Moore
Lydia Thornburg
Ann Moorman

Mark Diggs
John Diggs
Job Thornburg
William Holloway
Henry Moorman

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Emilla Bond
Mary Fisher
Hannah Fisher
Sarah Lamb
Atlantic Thornburg
Hannah Holloway
Mary Fisher

Nathan Hodgin
Timothy Kirk
Eli Townsend
Thomas Moorman
Benjamin Harris
Joseph Fisher
John Fisher
Joab Thornburg
Thomas Fisher
Elisha Thornburg
Daniel Fisher
David Fletcher
George Holloway
Eli Bond
James Thornburg
S. M. Moore
John Chandler

Asa Bond of the County of Randolph, son of John H. Bond of the same place, and Emilly , his wife, and Abigail Hodgin, daughter of Nathan Hodgin of the aforesaid, and Mornan, his wife...declared intentions at Poplar Run Mo Mtg. (married) 22nd of the fourth month 1852 at Poplar Run.

Wit.

Levi Bond
Eli Bond
Miram Bond
Thomas Charles
Elihu Bond
Charlotte Bond
William H. Harris
John Ellis
Achsah Ellis
Hezekiah Roby
Thomas Moorman

Nathan Hodgin
John H. Bond
Job Thornburg
Mark Diggs
Mournen Hodgin
Emilly Bond
Lydia Thornburg
Susannah Diggs
Catharine Diggs
John Diggs
Henry Moorman

Thomas Schooley of the County of Clinton (O.), son of Samuel Schooley and Rachel Schooley, his wife (the former deceased) and Elizabeth C. Kirk of the County of Randolph, daughter of Timothhy (Timothy) Kirk and Rebecca his wife (the latter deceased).....
declared intentions at Poplar Run Mo Mtg.
(married) the 17th day of the 9th Month 1852 at Poplar Run.

Wit.

Pierce Hollingsworth
Rachel Moore
Abraham K. Moore
Hannah Moore
Hannah J. Kirk
John M. Kirk
John H. Bond
Lydia Hollingsworth
Nathan Kirk
Emilly Bond
Thomas Moorman
Timothy Kirk
Hosea Lamb
John Ellis
William Holloway
Jesse B. Williams
Susannah Diggs
Catharine Diggs
Lydia Thornburg
John Diggs
Job Thornburg
Henry Moorman
Ezekial Kirk

Eli Bond of the County of Randolph, son of John H. Bond of the same place and Emilly, his wife, and
Sarah Lamb, daughter of Hosea Lamb, of the place aforesaid and Mary his wife...declared intentions at Poplar Run Monthly Mtg.
(married) 24th day of the 3rd month, 1853 at Poplar Run.

Wit.

Henry Moorman
Catharine Diggs
Lydia Thornburg
Ann Moorman
Asa Bond
Achsah Ellis
Emily Parker
Nathan Hodgin
Thomas Moorman
John H. Bond
Hosea Lamb
Timothy Kirk
Job Thornburg
John Diggs
Emilly Bond
Mornon Hodgin
Restor Lamb

Restor Lamb of Randolph County, son of Hosea Lamb of the same place and Mary, his wife and

Mary O Trueblood of the same place, daughter of Isaac Trueblood (deceased) and Mary his wife... declared intentions at Poplar Run (married) 20th day of the 10th month, 1853 at Poplar Run.

Attest
Levi R. Bond
Sarah E. Figgins (H?)

Restore Lamb
Mary O Lamb

Wit:

Susannah Diggs
Catharine Diggs
Hannah Moore
Mary Lamb
Rachell Moore
Emilly Parker
Sarah Bond
Lydia Diggs
Lydia Bond
Lavina Diggs
Mary C Puckett
Agness Moorman

Hosea Lamb
John H. Bond
Job Thornburg
John Diggs
Mark Diggs
Eli Bond
Josiah Parker
John Lamb
William Lamb
Tarleton Moorman
Thomas Moorman

George Holloway for the County of Randolph, son of William Holloway fo the same place, and Elizabeth his wife and Ann Thornburg, daughter of Job Thornburg of the aforesaid and Lydia his wife..... declared intentions before Poplar Run Mo Mtg.

(married) 29th day of 12th month, 1853.

Wit:

Mark Diggs
John Diggs
Job Thornburg
Timothy Kirk
Asa Bond
John H. Bond
John Ellis
Josiah Parker
Joseph Clyne
Amos Thornburg
William Holloway
Eli Townsend

Susannah Diggs
Catharine Diggs
Hannah Moore
Lydia Thornburg
Atlantic Thornburg
Rachel Townsend

Levi Bond of the County of Randolph, son of John H. Bond and Emilly, his wife and

Sarah E. Figgin, daughter of James Figgins of the place aforesaid and Rebecca, his wife (she being deceased) ...declared intentions at Poplar Run Mo Mtg.

(married) 20th day of 7th month 1854 at Poplar Run.

Wit.	Eunice Moorman	Mark Diggs
	Hannah Moore	John H. Bond
	Emilly Bond	James H. Figgins
	Cynthia Mendenhall	Branson Cox
	Martha Mendenhall	John Diggs
	Abigail Bond	Restor Lamb
	Lydia Diggs	Henry Moorman
	Achsah Ellis	Asa Bond
	Catharine Diggs	Eli Bond
		John Ellis
		Miles Mendenhall
		Thomas Moorman
		Nathan Hodgin

James Jessup of White River Monthly meeting, County of Randolph, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Jessup (the latter deceased) of the County of Grant.....

Lydia M. Bond, daughter of John H and Emilly Bond of Poplar Run Monthly Meeting of the County of Randolph...intentions at Poplar Run (married) 23rd day of the 4th month, 1862. at Cedar Mtg.

		James Jessop
		Lydia M. Jessop
Wit.	Pleasant Hunt	Anna Diggs
	John H. Bond	Nancy M. Grey
	Emilly Bond	Delilah Smith
	Jemima Cox	Emily J. Hodgin
	Eunice Bond	Hiram Bond
	William Hunt	Mary Cox
	Barnabas Hunt	Lydia Wright
	Alexander Smith	Priscella E. Cox
	Nathan Hodgin	Hannah C. Bond
	Amos Bond	Hannah Hunt
	Elisha Harrold	Phebe Bond
	Levi R. Bond	Margery Wright

Levi Bond of the County of Randolph, son of John W. Bond and Sarah, his wife and

Sarah E. Pidgin, daughter of James Pidgins of the place aforesaid and Rebecca, his wife (she being deceased) ...declared intention at Poplar Bluff Mo Mtg.

(married) 20th day of 7th month 1881 at Poplar Bluff.

[illegible]	[illegible]	Sarah Pidgin
		James E. Pidgin
		Rebecca E. Pidgins

James Jessup of White River Monthly meeting, County of Randolph, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Jessup (the latter deceased) of the [illegible]

Lydia M. Bond, daughter of John [illegible] Bond of Poplar Bluff Monthly Meeting of the County of Randolph ... Poplar Bluff (married) 13th day of the 4th month, [illegible] ...

[illegible]	[illegible]	James Jessup
		Lydia M. Bond

Simon Grey
P. W. Diggs
Elisha Cox
Eli Bond
Zimri Bond
Abigail Hunt
Sarah S. Bond
Lucy Bond
Sarah E. Bond
William C. Diggs

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Mahlon Chamness of Springfield Monthly Meeting in the County of Randolph (sic)., son of Joshua Chamness and Hannah his wife, and Emily I. Hodgin, daughter of Nathan Hodgin and Mornon his wife, the latter being deceased...declared intentions before Poplar Run MM (married) 19th day of 11th month, 1862./ At Cedar Meeting.

Wit.

Rachel D Chamness
Elizabeth Chamness
Isaac Chamness
Eunice C. Hodgin
Wm. D. Mendenhall
Wm. Dennis
David Morris
Hiram Bond
Isabel Chamness
A. I. Diggs
Nathan Hodgin
Mahala Hodgin
Amos Bond
William Harris
Jesse W. Pigeon
I. G. Allen
Pleasant W. Diggs
Anna Diggs
Thomls (Thomas) Moorman
Edah Hunt
Lydia M. Jessup

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Colwell C. Townsend of Poplar Run in the County of Randolph, son of Eli Townsend and Rachel his wife of place afore said, and Martha M. Hodgin, daughter of Nathan and Mornon Hodgin (the latter deceased)...declared intentions at Poplar Run Mo Mtg. (married) 23rd day of the 9th month.,1863./ At Cedar Meeting.

Wit.

Nathan Hodgin
Eli Townsend
Amos Bond
Solomon Wright
Emilly Bond
Eunice Bond
Elihu Cox
Anna Harris
Molly E Woodard
Julia A Bond
John H Bond
Thomas Moorman
Abigail Bond
Mahlon Chamness
Emily Chamness
Asa Bond
Hannah Hunt
Isabel Chamness
Joseph C. Jackson
Abigail J. Diggs
Darius Bond
Sarah M Cox
Lydia Wright
Abbi Hunt
Eunice Moorman
Rachall D Chamness
Lydia Ann Jackson
Mary Cox
Vesta M Horn
Eunice C Hodgin
Mary Lamb

Marion Chamberlin of Springfield Monthly Meeting in the Twenty-
Randolph ([illegible]), son of [illegible] and Lucinda [illegible], and
Emily I. Hodgkin, daughter of [illegible] Hodgkin and [illegible],
the latter being deceased... [illegible]
(married) [illegible] day of [illegible], [illegible] Scotch.

[illegible]

Mr. [illegible]
Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Colwell C. Townsend of Springfield Monthly Meeting, son
of Eli Townsend and [illegible] wife [illegible], and
Martha M. Hodgkin, daughter of [illegible] Hodgkin ([illegible]
deceased)... [illegible]

[illegible]

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William Diggs, County of Randolph, Poplar Run Monthly Meeting, son of John and Catherine Diggs (the former deceased) and Mary Stanton, daughter of William and Sarah Stanton, (the latter deceased) of the same place...declared intentions at Poplar Run. (married) 22nd day of the 10th month 1863. At Poplar Run.

Wit.

Catharine Diggs
Rachel Stanton
Eunice Dennis
William Stanton
Zernah W Dennis
Stophiah B Thornburg
Eli Townsend
Rachael Townsend
Silas H Horn
Charlottee E Horn
Josiah Parker
Amanda E Diggs
Asenath Thornburg
Ruth Dennis
Peninah Nicholson
Abbie Hunt
J C Jackson
A I Diggs
Caroline Moorman
Ann Moorman
Eunice Dennis
Anna Diggs

Absolom Dennis
Mark Diggs
Susannah Diggs
Asa Bond
Abigail Bond
John H Bond
Henry Moorman
Jehial Bond
Joshua Chamness
P. W. Diggs
David Stanton
Albert Reynolds
Nathan D Dennis

Henry B Ledbetter of West River, County of Wayne, son of Starks and Phebe Ledbetter of the same place and Abigail Hunt, daughter of Pleasant and Ann Hunt of Randolph Co., declared at Poplar Run MM (married 21st day of 9th month, 1864. at Cedar Meeting.

Wit.

William Hunt
Darius Bond
Hannah Hunt
Joseph Bond
Asa Bond
Celia Beason
Vesta M Horn
Rhoda J Bond
Ruth A Hodgin
Edah Hunt
Lydia Ann Jackson
Barnabas Hunt

John H Bond
Emilly Bond
Mary Mendenhall
Mary Lamb
Catharine Beals
Thomas Moorman
Nathan Hodgin
Thomas E Beason
Abigail Bond
Mary Simons
Abraham Simons
Sarah C Oren
Mahala Hodgin
Jane Oren
Eunice Moorman/Abner Hunt

Joseph C Jackson, of Cedar, in the County of Randolph, son of Andrew and Mahalah Jackson, place aforesaid, and Abigail Jane Diggs, daughter of Pleasant W. and Anna Diggs of the same place...declared intentions before Poplar Run Mo Mtg. (married) 29th day of the 9th month 1864. At Poplar Run Mtg.

Wit.

Mark Diggs
Susannah Diggs
Henry Moorman
Nathan Hodgin
Ann Moorman
Rachal Stanton
Eli Townsend
Zimri Bond
Josiah Parker
William Stanton
Abraham Simons
Levi R Bond
Asa Bond
Abigail Bond
Lindley M Jackson
John D Wright
Lydia Ann Jackson
Isom Jackson
P. W. Diggs
Anna Diggs
Colwell G Townsend
Martha M Townsend
Lydia M Jessup
Caroline Moorman
James Jessup
David Stanton

Joab Lamb, of Poplar Run, County of Randolph, son Restor Lamb and Betsy, his wife (the latter deceased) and; Rhodah J. Bond, daughter of John H. Bond and Emilly, his wife of the place aforesaid..declared intention before Poplar Run Mo Mtg. (married) 21st day of the 3rd month, 1866. At Cedar Meeting,

Wit.

Darius Bond
Hannah H Bond
Restor Lamb
John H Bond
Emilly Bond
Mary O Lamb
Mary Lamb
Sally Bond
Joseph S Bond
Uri Oren
David Macy
Barkley Smith
Sarah E Bond
Lydia Wright
Sarah L Bond
Lydia M Jessup
Abner Hunt
John Lamb
Enos Rutledge
Hiram A Bond
Pauline Bond
Irena H Bond
Zimri Bond
Asa Bond
Abigail Bond

Abraham Symons, x of the County of Wayne, son of John and Rebecca Symons, (the former deceased) of the County aforesaid, and:

Mary Elizabeth Townsend, daughter of Eli and Rachel Townsend the latter deceased, of Randolph County,..declared int. at Poplar Run.

(married) 23rd day of the 9th month, 1869. At Poplar Run.

Wit.

Eli Townsend
Mark Diggs
William Diggs
Solomon R Wright
Joseph S Bond
Levi R. Bond
James Jessop
Asa Bond
Lindley M Jackson
L C Grave
Elizabeth T Grave

Ann Moorman
Charlotta Diggs
Rachel Stanton
Abigail C Diggs
Sally Bond
Mary Hunt
Hannah H Bond
Abigail Bond
Leydid Wright
Martha M Townsend
Caldwell G Townsend

Eli Townsend, of County of Randolph, son of William and Elizabeth Townsend, of Wayne County, both deceased; and

Lydia Diggs, daughter of John and Catherine Diggs, both deceased of Randolph Co.,...declared intentions at Cedar Mo Mtg.

(married) 18th day of the 5th month 1871...At Poplar Run.

Wit.

Jesse B. Williams
Mark Diggs
Sollomon R Wright
John Charles
William Diggs Jr.
Elihu Parker
John Orsben
B O Coagile
Joseph S Bond
Joel Townsend
Asa Bond
Asa Talbert

Ann Jackson
Susannah Diggs
Charlottie Diuggs (Diggs)
Eliza Hollingsworth
Elvira Talbert
J. Ray
Marticia Carter
Judith T Sock (?)

Abigail Bond
Caldwell G Townsend
Martha M Townsend
Lydia Wright

David Burton, of Cedar, County of Randolph, and

Mary Winship, place aforesaid...declared intentions at Poplar Run MM

(married) 20th day of the 4th month, 1876, At Olive Branch Meeting.

Wit.	David Macy	Prissella Addington
	Lindley Coggeshell	Rachel Addington
	James R Painter	
	Nathan Williams	

This is an extract made from the original Marriage Record Book

of the Poplar Run Monthly Meeting of Friends (Randolph Co., Ind.).

The most pertinent data is extracted giving the vital material,

the certificate was not copied in its entirity as much of

form repeats itself.

Willard C. Heiss
Indianapolis, Ind.
August, 1949.

Friends Marriage Records

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Whereas Jefferson Jackson of Indiana in the county of Randolph son of Elijah Jackson of the same place and Anna his wife and Rachel Beals ,daughter of Daniel Beals of the county and State aforesaid and Catharine his wife having declared their intention of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of friends held at Dunkirk and having consent of parents their said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting.
These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions, this fourteenth day of the fourth month in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and forty, They the said Jefferson Jackson and Rachel Beals appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Sparrowcreek and the said Jefferson Jackson taking the said Rachel Beals by the hand declared that he took her the said Rachel Beals to be his wife, promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death shall seperate them., and then the said Rachel Beals did in like manner declare that she took him the said Jefferson Jackson to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should seperate them and more over they teh said Jefferson Jackson and Rachel Beals (she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband) did as further confermation then and there to these preasants set their hands

Jefferson Jackson
Rachel Jackson

And we whose names are hereunto Subscribed Being at the Solemization of the marriage halve as witnesses there unto set our hands the day and year above written.

Daniel Beals
Isom Puckett
Elijah Jackson
Thomas Gillum
William Harafs
Amor L Beals
Benjamine Harafs
Seth W Beverly
Joseph Comer
George Addington
Andrew Jackson
Johne E Beverly
Thomas Puckett
Zimri Bond
Elihu Bond
Stephen Comer
Eli Hiatt
Hiram Cowgell

Anna Jackson
Catharine Beals
Mary Bearly
Susannah Puckett
Esther Comer
Elizabeth Kirk
Mahala Jackson
Hannah Kirk
Mary Harafs
Mary Hiatte
Mary Addington
Lydia Jackson
Betsy Puckatte
Diadema Baldwin

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Where as John L Thornburg of the State of Indiana in the county of Randolph; son of Joab Thornburg of the same place and Betsy his wife; and Harriet Diggs, daughter of John Diggs of the same place and Olive his wife (deceased); having declared their intentions of marriage with each other, before a monthly meeting of the religious society of friends held at Dunkirk and having consent of parents their said proposals of marriage were allowed of by the said meeting.
These are to Certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions the this fifteenth dya, day of the fourth month , one thousand eight hundred and forty one they the said John L Thornburg and Harriet Diggs appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Poplar run and the said John L Thornburg taking the said Harriet Diggs to be-his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should seperate them and in like manner the said Harriet Diggs did declare that she took him the said John L Thornburg to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and a faithful wife until death should seperate them, and more over they the said John L Thornburg and Harriet Diggs, she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband did as a further confirmation thereof then and there to these presents set their hands

John L Thornburg
Harriet Thornburg

and we whose names are also hereunto subscribed being at the solemization of the said marriage have as witnesses ther to set our hands and the day and year above written.

Isaac Thornburg
Joab Thornburg
John Diggs
Davis Meeker
Mark Diggs
Isom Puckett
Hosea Lamb
Henry Moorman
John Fisher Jr
John Fisher
Westly More
William More

Elisabeth Lamb
Betsy Thornburg
Matilda Holloway
Betsy Lamb
Acenith Thornburg
Rhoda Lamb
Betsy Lamb
Mary Fisher
Eunice Moorman
Ann Moorman
Abigail Diggs
Emily Barrel

Where as John Hull of the State of Indiana in the County of Randolph , son of Solomon Hull of the state and county afore said and Elizabeth his wife and Lavina Bond, daughter of Daniel Bond of the same state and county and Mary his wife having declared there intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of friends held at Dunkirk and having concent of parents and guardian, concerned there said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting, There are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this the 15th day of the 9th month in the year of our lord 1841. They the said John Hull and Lavina Bond appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Cabin Creek and the said John Hull taking the said Lavina Bond by the hand declared that he took her the said Lavina Bond to be his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death, should seperate them and then the said Lavina Bond did in like manner declare that she took him the said John Hull to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should seperate them and more over they said John Hull and Lavina Bond she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband did as further confirmation there of then and there to these presents set their hands

John Hull

Lavina Hull

And we whose names are hereunto subscribed being presnet at the solemization of the said Marriage have as witnesses thereto set our hands the day and year above written.

Solomon Hull
Christopher Bond
Zimri Bond
L C Diggs
Davis Meeker
Solomon Wright
Ezra A Stevens

Elizabeth Hull
Rachel Hull
Emaline Meeker
Mercy Diggs
Rachel Stevens

Where as Jesse Reynard of Indiana in the County of Randolph son of Solomon Reynard of the same place and Rachel his wife and Anna Diggs, daughter of William Diggs of the county and State aforesaid and Charlotte his wife having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious Society of friends held at Sparrow Creek and having consent of parents their said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting these are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this, sixteenth day of sixth month in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty two. They the said Jesse Reynard and Anna Diggs appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Dunkirk and the said Jesse Reynard taking the said Anna Diggs by the hand declared that he took her the said Anna Diggs to be his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death shall separate them and then the said Anna Diggs did in like manner declare that she took him the said Jesse Reynard to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should separate them and more over they the said Jesse Reynard and Anna Diggs , she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband did as a further confirmation then and there to these presents set their hands.

Jesse Reynard

Anna Reynard

And we whose names are here unto subscribed being at the Solemization of the marriage have as witnesses thereunto set our hands the day and year above written.

William Diggs
Marshall Diggs
Mathew Hill
Elihu Bond
Benjamine C Diggs
Richmond Moorman

Rebecca Hill
Hanor Butterworth
Abigail Wright
Mary Beverly
Mary Puckette
Abbigal Diggs

Where as Christopher Bond of the State of Indiana in the county of Randolph , son of Daniel Bond of State and county aforesaid and Mary his wife Both deceased and Sarah Reynard Daughter of Solomon Reynard of State and county aforesaid and Rachel his wife having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a Monthly Meeting of the religious society of friends of Sparrow Creek and having consent of parents and guardians, These said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting. These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions, this the 17th day of the Eleventh month in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty two. They the said Christopher Bond and Sarah Reynard appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Dunkirk and the said Christopher Bond taking the said Sarah Reynard by the hand declared that he took her the said Sarah Reynard to be his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her aloving and faithful husband until death should Separate them and then the said Sarah Reynard did in like manner declare that She took him the said Christopher Bond to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should separate them, and moreover they the said Christopher Bond and Sarah Reynard (she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband) did as further confirmation there of then and there to these presents set their hands.

Christopher Bond
Sarah Bond

And we whose names are here unto subscribed being present at the Solemization of said marriage have as witnesses there to set hands the day and year above written.

Solomon Reynard
Thomas Gillum
William Diggs
Tarlton Moorman
William Harras
Jesse Reynard

Patience Puckette
Mary Puckette
Abbigal Diggs
Charlotte Diggs
Sarah Bond

Anna Reynard

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Where as Isaac Thornburg of the State of Indiana in the county of Randolph, son of Joab Thornburg of the place aforesaid and Betsy his wife, and Rodah Lamb, daughter of Hosea Lamb of the State and County aforesaid and Mary his wife having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of antislavery Friends held at Dunkirk and having consent of parents their said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting. These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this 10th day of the 5th month in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three, they the said Isaac Thornburg and the said Rhoda Lamb appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Cabin Creek and the said Isaac Thornburg taking the said Rhoda Lamb by the hand declared that he took her the said Rhoda Lamb to be his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should separate them and then the said Rhoda Lamb did in like manner declare that she took him the said Isaac Lamb(not Lamb) Thornburg to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife unti death should separate them and moreover they the said Isaac Thornburg and Rhoda Lamb (she according to the custom of Marriage adopting the name of her husband) did as a further confirmation there of then and there to these presents set their hands.

Isaac Thornburg

Rhoda Thornburg

And we whose names are also hereunto subscribed being present at the Solomization of the said marriage have as witnesses there to set our hands the day and year above written.

Joab Thornburg
Hosea Lamb
John L Thornburg
Restore Lamb
Isaac Holaway
John H Bond
Amos Bond
Nathan Hogins
Joseph Bond
Levi Bond
Joseph Huboard
Eli Hiatte

Margary Wright
Mary Lamb
Emily Bond
Lydia Bond
Harriet Thornburg
Acenith Thornburg
Sarah Ann Hollaway

Where as William Roberts of the State of Indiana and County of Wayne, Son of Jesse Roberts and Amy, his wife, and Mary Addington Daughter of Thomas Addington and Mary, his wife of Randolph County State aforesaid having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a Monthly meeting of the religious Society of antislavery friends held at Cabin Creek and having consent of Surviving parents their said proposals of marriage were allowed by the said meeting. These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of there said intentions This the 4th day of the 3rd month in the year of our Lord 1844 they the said William Roberts taking the said Mary Addington by the hand declared that he took her the said Mary Addington to be his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death shall separate them and then the said Mary Addington did in like manner declare that she took him the said William Roberts to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death. Should separate them and moreover they the said William Roberts and Mary Addington, she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband, did as a further confirmation there of then and there to these presents set their hands.

William Roberts

Mary Roberts

And we whose names are hereunto subscribed...as Witnesses.....

Warnor Grave
Isom Puckett
Williard P Brickly
Joseph Comer
Jesse Roberts
S W Beverly
Littleberry C Diggs
Solomon Rinard

Lavina M Bond
Amy Roberts
Mary Jane Wootan
Mary Moorman
Mary Beverly
Betsy Addington

Whereas Jefferson Jackson of the County of Randolph & State of Indiana, son of Elijah Jackson of the county and state aforesaid and Anna, his wife and Rebecca Mann, daughter of William Mann of the same place and Hannah his wife having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of Antislavery Friends held at Cabin Creek and halving consent of parents their said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting. These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of the said intentions this 9th day of the 8th month in the year of our Lord 1847 they the said Jefferson Jackson and Rebecca Mann appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Cabin Creek aforesaid and the said Jefferson Jackson taking the said Rebecca Mann by the hand declared he took her the said Rebecca Mann to be his wife promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should separate them and then the said Rebecca Mann did in like manner declare that she took him the said Jefferson Jackson to be her husband promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should separate them, and more over they the said Jefferson Jackson and Rebecca Mann did as a further confirmation of marriage, she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband, did then and there to these presents act their hands, set their hands .

Jefferson Jackson

Rebecca Jackson

And we whose names are here unto subscribed....as Witnesses....

Levi Bond
Littleberry C Diggs
Solomon R Wright
Andrew Jackson
Eli Hiatte
Daniel Belas
Zimri Bond
William Mann
Amos Bond

Margery Wright
Susannah Puckette
Emily Bond
Mercy Diggs
Mary Harris

Whereas Pleasant Hunt of Cabin Creek monthly meeting in the County of Randolph and state of Indiana, son of Barnabas Hunt of the same place and Hannah his wife and Sarah Fellow, daughter of Price Fellow of the County and State aforesaid, and Rachel his wife having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of A. S. Friends held at Dunkrik or Dunkirk and having the consent of parents (so far as chould reasonably be obtained) their said proposals of marriage were allowed of by the said meeting these are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this tenth day of the fourth month in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty they the said Pleasant Hunt and Sarah Fellow appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Cabin Creek and the said Pleasant Hunt taking... .....to these presents their hands.

Pleasant Hunt

Sarah Hunt

And we.....as Witnesses.....

Joseph Hubboard
Levi Bond
Elihu Bond
Zimri Bond
Amos Bond
Robert Fellow
Barnabas Hunt

Emily Jane Bond
Lydia Bond
Lucy Bond

Whereas Robert Fellow, son of John Fellow and Abigail his wife of the county of Howard and state of Indiana and Elizabeth Hubboard, daughter of Joseph Hubbard and Charity his wife of the County of Randolph and state aforesaid having declared their intentions of marriage before a monthly meeting of the religious society of Antislavery Friends held at Cabin Creek and having concent of parents their said intentions of marriage were allowed by said meeting. These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full confirmation of their said intentions this the seventh of the sixth of the month in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and fifty two they the said Robert Fellow and Elizabeth Hubbard appeared in a public meeting of the said people held at Cabin Creek and the said Robert Fellow taking the said Elizabeth Hubboard..did as a further confirmation there of then and there to these presentsset their hands.

Robert Fellow

Elizabeth Fellow

And we...as Witnesses.....

Solomon Wright
Joseph Hubboard
Eli Hiatte
Levi Bond
Elijah C Fellow
John Ellis
George W Wright
Amos Bond

Lucy Bond
Mary Wright
Anna Hiatte
Rachel Fellow
Eliza Hubboard
Sarah Hunt
Lydia Wright
Nancy Hiatte
Rachel Wright
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